

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; cooler to-
night. For detailed weather report
and tide table please turn to
Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered
promptly, please phone 3600 before
8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

VOL. 1, NO. 220

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

HAUPTMANN IS GRANTED REPRIEVE

Roosevelt, Farm Leaders Agree on AAA Substitute

SPEEDY VOTE SOUGHT IN CONGRESS

Efforts Will Be Made
to Secure Money
for Repayments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—President Roosevelt, congressional leaders, and agricultural experts agreed today to a substitute farm program for AAA under existing soil erosion and soil conservation laws.

The legislation will be pressed speedily on Capitol Hill in the form of amendments to present soil conservation statutes.

In addition, an immediate attempt will be made to provide funds to pay off obligations to farmers incurred under the old AAA.

After Conference
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, made the following announcement after the White House conference:

"The conference was in relation to the AAA and methods by which results of the decision of the supreme court may be counteracted so far as practicable and constitutional."

"The trend of the conference is to relate such legislation as may be enacted to soil erosion and soil conservation, and also to make provision for those obligations incurred under the AAA."

Consideration Soon
"It is expected that amendments to existing statutes will be adequate for the purpose stated and that these will be ready for consideration in the near future."

Robinson said there was general concurrence on this program, which in all likelihood would constitute the farm legislation "at this session."

The conference lasted a little more than an hour.

Earlier, a \$300,000,000 bill to pay contracting farmers under the AAA started through congress.

Meanwhile, the senate agriculture committee today approved an appropriation of \$300,000,000 to pay farmers on outstanding AAA contracts. The committee also approved a \$60,000,000 seed loan bill.

If Saturday's Your Pay Day, Smile; February, Shortest Month, Will Have 5 of Them

By BOB GUILD
Attention, disciples of the dollar, who get your paychecks on Saturday.

February is the shortest month of the year, yet next month you will make more money in February than in any other month of the year, saving only May, August and October.

For the first time since 1908, February has five Saturdays.

According to tables worked out by W. H. Smith, 1465 Maple street, employee of the city water works, this phenomenon of five Saturdays in the shortest month of the year occurs, roughly, every 23 years. Only once did it occur with only a 12-year lapse.

Reason, of course, is leap year. The 366-day year is called leap years. There are seven days in the young maid's fancies lightly leap

to thoughts of love, pursuit and capture, but because on that year the calendar leaps ahead so that corresponding dates in the next year fall on the next day but one, rather than on the next day.

Leap years occur every four years. There are seven days in the week. Hence, every 28 years Saturday comes five times in February.

Leap year was arranged to care for mathematical inconsistencies of Julius Caesar and to compensate for the pride of Augustus Caesar, these men being responsible, in turn, for the Julian and Augustan calendars.

Julius had things pretty well worked out. His own month, July, had 31 days. August, with Augustus as a name sire, had 30. Augustus muddled things up fairly

(Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

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Whether the water company really is required to have a franchise is a questionable matter, it is understood. It is not a public utility but a mutual, non-profit organization. Nowadays permits are granted for pipe lines of this sort.

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READY TO SWAP HUSBANDS



An unusual marital mixup was revealed after these two close friends and neighbors, Mrs. Desiree Werder (left) and Mrs. Gladys Burnett (right) of Redwood City, both obtained Reno divorces. They admitted they planned a "husband swap" soon, in which Mrs. Werder will wed Roy E. Burnett, Jr. and Mrs. Burnett will marry William M. Werder, former Stanford University track athlete. (Associated Press Photos)

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Court Turns Down Final Plea Before Death is Delayed

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—The supreme court refused today to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair tomorrow night.

Apparently the only hope of the convicted kidnaper-murderer of the Lindbergh baby lies in a possible reprieve by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

Hauptmann's petition for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution had been filed shortly after noon by his attorneys. The decision to deny the petition was agreed upon while the justices ate their lunch from 2 to 2:30 p. m.

Chief Justice Hughes announced the verdict to a hushed audience as soon as the court convened at 2:33 p. m.—three minutes late.

Apparently the discussion had extended overtime.

Petition Denied
The chief justice said merely that the petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied.

Court observers said that action in effect included the petition for a stay of execution.

The delay had been requested in order to permit the court to review the petition.

Only a moderate crowd was in the courtroom when the black-robed justices filed in. An attorney arguing a case before the court started to arise to continue his speech but was stopped by Hughes.

Adjusting his glasses Chief Justice Hughes leaned forward and in a clear loud voice said:

"In the matter of Bruno Richard Hauptmann the application for writ of habeas corpus is denied."

The courtroom tension eased as newsmen flashed the word. A moment later argument was resumed in a routine case. Hauptmann's Washington lawyers who had filed the last minute appeal slightly more than two hours before were not in the courtroom.

Hughes paused slightly before saying the last word "denied."

Attorneys in the courtroom said the high court's action closes the door of all courts to Hauptmann.

Earlier in the day Governor Hoffman's press aide announced that the governor had "no knowledge of any confession" in the Lindbergh case. It was stated in other high sources today: "There has been a confession, and it is by someone other than Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Before the governor also was a new affidavit by Samuel Small, a professional penman of New York, to the effect that Hauptmann "could not possibly have written" the ransom notes which were a great factor in the conviction of the Bronx carpenter at his trial at Flemington. Small drew his conclusion from general methods of writing.

Another governor, Horner of Illinois, came into the case today. Chicago advisers said that Governor Horner was looking into the story of a Chicago Bridewell prisoner that he had been offered \$22,000 worth of the Lindbergh ransom money at 40 cents on the dollar, and that he had taken some and distributed it "here and there."

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16. (AP)—Nebraska Republicans gathered in Lincoln today to hear former President Herbert Hoover discuss the agricultural policies of the Roosevelt administration, and to make plans for their 1936 state campaign.

G. O. P. officials predicted more than 10,000 persons would hear Hoover deliver the fourth in his series of five attacks on the New Deal in the University of Nebraska coliseum tonight.

Lowlands along the swollen Sacramento and Pit rivers lay under water today while farmers patrolled the weaker levees watching for a possible break.

Heavy rains in many sections of the watershed brought quick rises in the Sacramento, Pit and other rivers. Near Red Bluff the Sacramento river swept over its banks, inundating lowlands and two county highways.

13 HURT BY FIND 'CLUE' OF SNOWSLIDE ELLSWORTH

Avalanche Hits Train
in High Sierras;
None Serious

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. (AP)—Thirteen men were injured in a snowslide which crushed a railway car in the High Sierras late yesterday, but none was hurt seriously, the Southern Pacific hospital announced today.

Five were treated for bruises and lacerations. They are J. C. Stevenson, H. R. Welter, H. E. Hayden and J. A. Gibson, all of Salt Lake City, and J. L. Gorman, train porter, of Oakland.

The others, who suffered only minor bruises, were treated at the scene of the crash.

The avalanche, hurtling 500 feet down a mountainside 40 miles northeast of Colfax about 2:45 p. m. yesterday, rammed its way through a protecting snowshed and crushed and buried the tenth car of the 13-car train.

Two following cars escaped the slide, although the passengers were jostled, and a few minutes afterward a second slide thundered off the mountain, missing the end of the stalled train by a few feet.

CHURCH FIGHTS
MEXICO LAW

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16. (AP)—The Roman Catholic church openly defied the Mexican government's socialistic education law today in a pastoral letter forbidding church members to allow their children to attend socialistic schools.

Operating by Flashlight
Elevators stopped between floors. Street lights were extinguished. Surgeons completed operations by flashlight. Profiteers sold candles at 50 cents each.

The power trouble developed from a short circuit in the Hell Gate station of the New York Edison company which described the plant as the second largest of its kind in the world.

There was a roar that shattered windows in the power house and a blinding flash of sparks as the short circuit burned out the principal links in the operating equipment. Firemen hurried to the plant but found nothing ablaze.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (AP)—There is no foundation for charges of mismanagement and payroll padding in the California state employment service, Monsignor J. J. O'Dwyer, acting chairman of the advisory council which investigated the charges at a meeting here Saturday, said today.

The charges were made by R. C. Stillwell of San Francisco, who resigned Jan. 15 as assistant director of the service.

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LAVAL SCORES OVER ENEMIES

PARIS, Jan. 16. (AP)—Premier Laval of France was granted a vote of confidence, 315 to 252, by his chamber of deputies today. Thus the swarthy premier again triumphed over leftist efforts to unseat his government.

Today's showdown was precipitated by members of the dominant radical-socialist party, who voted in caucus a condemnation of Mr. Laval's policies.

Spice of the News
Hauptmann Wins Reprieve, AAA Substitute Agreed Upon, New Editor Appointed, Find February Has Five Saturdays, Bonus Action Delayed, Ellsworth Chase Found, Lights Off in New York, Page 1

Treaty Is Nonsense, Says Japan, Complete Weather Reports, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birthdays, Meet Your Neighbor, Court Briefs, Police Beat, County News, Sports, Advertisement, Find Plane Crash Clue, Society, Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Radio Roundup, Comics, Classified Advertising, "Anything but Love", Page 12

Editorial and Features, Page 12

Why Westerners Are Champions!
Do you know where athletic champions are born?
Do you know why a champion IS A CHAMPION?
Do you realize that the greatest champions are Westerners?

These and many other vital facts concerning the men and women who keep the world breathless—on the edge of its chair—will be told in the story "CHAMPIONS ARE WESTERNERS," to appear in the first issue of the Five Star Weekly to run in The Journal January 18.

Remember the date and don't miss your copy—you'll like this story!

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)
DENY GARBO RUMOR
STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—Greta Garbo's friends, busy denying all sorts of rumors of late, discounted today another report—that the actress was en route through the Panama canal aboard a Swedish freighter to California.

FIRE KILLS MAN
FRESNO.—An unidentified cotton picker was burned to death near Kerman last night in a fire which destroyed a tank-house.

NEW YORK CITY DARKENED

Lights, Power Fail Suddenly

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (AP)—Electrical experts worked feverishly today to complete the repair of a mysterious power plant breakdown which in terrifying fashion plunged a million or more New Yorkers into darkness and crippled transportation facilities.

Officials estimated 60,000 persons were caught in the dark labyrinth of one subway system when the power shut-off, at the height of last night's rush hour, brought the underground cars to a standstill.

Traffic Demoralized
All of Manhattan north of Fifty-ninth street and most of the Bronx was affected. Lights in skyscrapers, homes and hospitals went off. Telephone service was shut down for a time. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia mobilized 15,000 policemen and 7000 firemen for extra service.

Traffic on the street levels and on other subway lines was demoralized.

DENIES PADDING OF PAYROLLS

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The charges were made by R. C. Stillwell of San Francisco, who resigned Jan. 15 as assistant director of the service.

New Editor of Journal is Appointed by Publishers

THE PUBLISHERS of The Journal announced today the appointment of Braden Finch as editor of this newspaper, effective tomorrow.

Ray W. Felton, who has been editor of The Journal since its establishment, has been transferred to The Star, at Ventura.

Mr. Finch today was concluding a successful three-years period as editor of The Santa Paula Chronicle, a newspaper in which he holds a substantial stock interest.

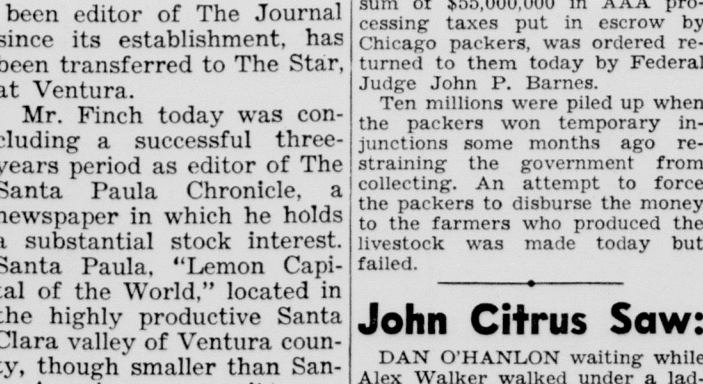
Santa Paula, "Lemon Capital of the World," located in the highly productive Santa Clara valley of Ventura county, though smaller than Santa Ana, is a community very similar in resources and in the type of people and interests. It is the home of C. C. Teague, nationally known farm leader, and the center of much of the California farm cooperative marketing activity and thought.

Before going to Santa Paula, Mr. Finch had wide editorial experience on newspapers in Southern California and the middle west. He is married and has three children, ranging in age from 2 to 12 years. The family will move to Santa Ana as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Finch can make the necessary arrangements to dispose of a new home which they lately built in Santa Paula and can find suitable quarters here.

Mr. Finch is a member of the Santa Paula Rotary club, a director in the chamber of commerce, and has been active in civic affairs of that city.

BRADEN FINCH

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JOHN CITRUS SAW:
DAN O'HANLON waiting while Alex Walker walked under a ladder.

SOCIETY WOMAN notifying husband of an engagement for Tuesday night.

HOWARD TIMMONS gingerly rubbing the cheek where his pet horse bit him.

CLARENCE STEEN displaying articles purchased on a recent trip to Old Mexico.

SIDNEY H. DAVIDSON, principal of Newport Harbor High school, in earnest conversation with Sam Meyer, Newport publisher.

THE MCCOY FAMILY settling down to bacon and—
KATIE SPICER agog about Padua Hills Players.

'TREATY NONSENSE' SAYS JAPAN

'CAN DEFEAT' BRITAIN AND U.S.' CLAIM

TOKYO, Jan. 16. (AP)—Cabinet protestations of Pacific aims mingled discordantly today with the material declaration of naval chiefs in Japan's reaction to secession of its delegates from the international naval conference.

Premier Katsuko Okada declared: "I do not believe a naval building race is coming, but the people of Japan must be prepared to meet whatever the future holds."

"Whether we have naval limitation treaties or not, Japan will respect the principles of non-aggression and non-aggression in the world unaltered."

"If the Japanese navy is called upon to fight the combined power of America and Great Britain," Vice Admiral Sankichi Takahashi said, "I am confident we will win, even if the ratio is 10 to 1."

"If such a combat came tomorrow, this could be proven. The Japanese people need not be afraid . . . The Washington treaty was nonsense."

"Japan has its own ideas of methods of fighting and we can build what warships we need without watching other nations."

Japan, which frankly disavowed any intention of precipitating an international naval building race, was not represented today but was invited to send observers to the next meeting tomorrow.

VETERANS RAID COMMUNIST SCHOOL



Two World War veterans are shown escorting George Broche, an injured comrade, out of a Communist college at Seattle after 40 ex-soldiers dispersed the teachers and students with clubs and fists. Police earlier had raided the school on orders of the mayor. (Associated Press Photo)

PLANES BOMB RED CROSS IN AFRICA

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 16. Ethiopian government communique said today a Red Cross unit headed by the British Major H. Burgoyne at Waldia, 90 miles north of Dessye, was destroyed in an Italian aerial bombardment and 14 natives were killed.

"Half the town of Waldia was destroyed by fire, the communique reported. "Seven women and seven old men were killed."

The aerial attack took place at 11 a. m. yesterday, the government's announcement said, at the town midway between Dessye, field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, and Makale, forward point of the Italian northern front.

The communique said 35 persons were wounded, mostly women and children. Six big bombs, of 330 pounds each, were dropped in the court of the Red Cross unit which was plainly marked with the Red Cross insignia.

"Tents and surgical instruments were destroyed."

Later the British major telegraphed the Red Cross headquarters here: "Wake up Geneva. It is evident that the Italians are making special targets of Red Crosses."

BAR SILENT ON COURT PLAN

Members of the Orange County Bar association in their monthly meeting last night failed to lend their support to a movement designed to change the procedure of naming superior court judges by election to that of appointing them.

Stanley Reinhaus, Santa Ana attorney, presented a resolution asking the support of the association for the movement. It was explained that at the last session of the state legislature a law permitting counties to decide for themselves the method of selecting superior court judges had been passed.

Sentiment of the association was to the effect that Orange county being relatively small and compact, it was possible for the electorate to acquaint itself with candidates for the positions and should be allowed full voice in the matter.

LeRoy Lyon, Orange county supervisor, gave the principal talk of the evening, taking as his subject, "Realistics." The meeting was presided over by Raymond Thompson, Fullerton, second vice president of the association. George Parker acted as secretary.

'AIR REPORTER' SPEAKS HERE

"And a good, good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is the Richfield reporter bringing to you the latest news flashes . . ."

Santa Ana Kiwanians yesterday heard in person the man who has become nationally famous as the Richfield reporter, Sam Hays. Mr. Hays, who is on vacation at present, entertained Kiwanians with stories of interviews he has had with nationally and internationally known figures in the day's news. He titled his address, "Celebrities I Have Known."

Before discussing famous personalities, Mr. Hays read several telegrams, representing oddities in the day's news, from his correspondents throughout the country.

Among the famous personalities Mr. Hays has interviewed are J. Clark Sellers, handwriting expert; Carveth Wells, world traveler; and Dr. Arthur B. Torrence, famous explorer. Mr. Hays related stories told by the distinguished men.

Out-of-state automobiles registered in Oregon in November, 1935, increased 13 per cent over the registration for November, 1934.

WILL TRY AGAIN



Otis F. Glenn, former Republican senator from Illinois, announced he would be a candidate again for the United States senate in the April primary. He was defeated in re-election in 1932 by Sen. William H. Diefel (Dem.). (Associated Press Photo)

SEE MYSTERY IN MEETING OF FIGURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (AP)—Announcing a conference at his office late today, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia said "I am going to tell this town something that is going to give it a shock."

The mayor's statement created a great deal of mystery about the conference.

It was stated at the mayor's office that the conferees would include Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, of the New Jersey state police; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, and Police commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

The mayor's declaration was made in opening a new branch of the magistrate's court.

"I am going to tell the people something about circumventing crime in this state," the mayor said. "This time I mean action."

In view of the conferees expected, it was assumed at first the conference would concern the Hauptmann case.

The conferees were expected to discuss the possibility that San Diego may build a branch canal to connect with the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct from the Colorado river.

A party of nine San Diego city officials, headed by Mayor P. J. Benbough and City Manager R. W. Flack, left Riverside this morning on a tour of the aqueduct. The canal they said, if built, would connect with the water district system at the southern boundary of Orange county.

S. J. Finley, Santa Ana, and Franklin Thomas, Pasadena, were among aqueduct officials who met the San Diego delegation to escort them to the Colorado river along the aqueduct line.

Ray W. Felton, editor of The Journal, today forfeited \$50 bail to the Fullerton justice court in connection with a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The bail was forfeited after 9 a. m., when he was scheduled to appear before City Judge Halsey I. Spence.

The alleged offense occurred last Thursday night in Fullerton. There was no accident involved. Under an act passed by the last legislature such cases are classed as misdemeanors. When bail is forfeited in traffic cases, it usually is taken by the court in lieu of a fine.

ONE FOR LAW BOOKS GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Greensboro officers, long accustomed to arresting drunken motorists, had to pore over their city ordinances for some time when they arrested a man here. They charged him with riding a horse up the wrong side of the street while intoxicated.

GUARDS GRAVES SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—A solid walnut four-poster bedstead has stood guard over the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Alexander in an old churchyard near here for 129 years.

MAIN WIDENING JOB AWARDED

The bid of C. F. Robbins for widening South Main street between Delhi road and Fairview avenue, for \$42,487, was formally accepted by the state board of public works Tuesday, according to word received yesterday by City Engineer J. L. McBride.

Work on the project will begin in the near future, it was said today.

BLUE FAILS AS SIGNAL

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP)—Emporia's traffic signals are back on the old green-yellow-red basis after a colorful venture into blue. The blue, replacing green, was found to be practically invisible in the daylight, officials said.

Chest Colds
Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of **VICKS VAPORUB**

FINAL CLEARANCE
OF ALL FALL and WINTER GARMENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF FINE GARMENTS

ALL DRESSES AND KNIT WEAR 1/2 PRICE

ALL COATS AND SUITS 1/3 OFF

KATHERINE'S
Distinctive Ladies' Apparel
BROADWAY at FIFTH

The FAMOUS
Department Store
FOURTH & BUSH
SANTA ANA

ALL-STAR VALUE SALE
BEGINS SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
COURTESY DAY FRIDAY

JANUARY . . . Month of Values! Clearance of short lots . . . factory purchases of surplus stocks . . . new spring merchandise, specially priced! Famous' great 10-page circular points the way to thrift . . . watch for it. Wise shoppers will be here Friday—Courtesy day—when they may shop leisurely and find stocks most complete.

Watch for Famous 10-PAGE CIRCULAR at Your Door FRIDAY

VALUES SHOWN HERE ARE BUT "SAMPLES"

Candlewick Quilts \$1.79
—Large 80x84-inch hand-tufted quilts, closely stitched, white cotton filled. Assorted colorings.

70x99 Sheet Blankets \$1 ea.
—Soft nap, fluffy white blankets that make excellent sheets. 70x99 inches. Limit 4.

44-in. Curtain Panels 39c
—French marquisette panels, suntan shade, styled with tailored sides and fringe, 2-1/2 yds. long.

Marshall Field Mission Cloth 29c Yd.
—2-ply, 36-inch mission cloth in natural color. Weighty quality. A fine Marshall Field product!

Men's SOCKS 8c
—Factory close-out of 10,000 pair! Rayon-plaited hose of first quality, in a wide range of attractive patterns. Reinforced. Limit 12 pair.

Rubber Footwear
SAMPLES From Goodyear Rubber Company
• Child's Storm Rubber Boots, values to 89c, 29c.
• Child's Rubber Boots, values to \$2.45, \$1.
• Women's and Boys' Rubber Boots, values to \$1.34c.
• Women's Galoshes, values to \$1.95, 44c.
• Women's Rubber Boots, values to \$2.85, \$1.39.
—Goodyear Rubber Co. samples at a fraction of regular!

'Miss Ellen' Hose 69c
—Firm, even weave hose in choice of 4-thread, 42-ga. chiffrons or 7-thread, 42-ga. service weight. New spring shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Front Page SPECIALS!

Men's Canvas Gloves, 7c
—Stout cotton gloves for gardening and general work. Limit 6 pr.

Cooks' 27c White Caps, 17c
—Double rim with net or plain tops or full top chefs' caps. All sizes.

Roof Coating 10 Gals. \$1
—Repair your roof now! 90% asphaltum base coating. (In your can.)

Kerosene 10 Gals. 79c
—Odorless, smokeless, water white kerosene, 10 gals. (in your can), 79c.

Sale! Field Glasses, 89c
—For the races, fights, wrestling, camping, etc. Fine quality.

Women's Jewelry 2 for 25c
—Samples of better qualities: Earrings, clips, pins, bracelets, etc.

Reconditioned Sp'k Plugs 19c
—Almost like new! Genuine AC and Champion plugs, in sizes to fit most cars. Limit 1 set.

Men's White Hdkfs, 3c
—12 for 32c. Full size. Hemstitched handkerchiefs. Limit 24. No phones.

2x4 Ft. Bath Towels, 39c
—Heavy double-thread Cotton towels, specially priced. Very absorbent.

10c Omega Polish, 5c
—Also "Realshine" paste polish. Reg. 10c size. Limit 4 boxes.

4-Pc. Cannister Sets, 49c
—Cans for sugar, coffee, tea and flour. Ivory, green or white.

White Outing Flannel, 10c
—Soft napped, bleached flannel. 27 inches wide. Limit 20 yards.

Special Bread Box \$1
—Slant top style with 2 compartments. Green, ivory or white.

Folding Card Tables \$1.39
—Sturdy, double-braced tables with liquor and burn-proof tops. Ordinarily much more than \$1.39!

Men's Trench Coats \$2.89
—"Wales Check" and grey jersey trench coats, full belted style. Reinforced seams. "Way less!"

Baseball Suits FOR BOYS \$1.49
—Heavy herringbone twill shirt and pants, with belt and cap. Reg. \$2.95 outfit, at \$1.49.

Big Hand Trunks \$1.95
—25x15x9 inches! Hand-trunk of 3-ply veneer with heavy metal corners. Blue, brown or olive.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; cooler in west portion tonight; fresh from west and northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 65 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 6 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 65 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 54 degrees at 1 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and cooler tonight, Friday partly cloudy; fresh northwest wind diminishing tonight.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but becoming cloudy Friday in extreme north; strong northwest wind off coast, diminishing tonight.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight; strong northwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SAN JOAQUIN AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight, with local frosts; moderate northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE
Jan. 16. High: 2:19 a. m. 4.4 ft.
Low: 9:59 a. m. 1.8 ft.
Jan. 17. High: 9:16 a. m. 4.5 ft.
Low: 11:21 a. m. 1.3 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Chicago 39 New Orleans 50
Denver 26 New York 38
Des Moines 26 St. Louis 38
El Paso 26 Pittsburgh 38
Helena 12 Salt Lake City 34
Kansas City 26 San Francisco 54
Los Angeles 54 Seattle 58
Tampa 58

Birth Notices

HARTMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartman, 603 East First street, Santa Ana, a son, at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Death Notices

SNYDER—Frank A. Snyder, 47, died Jan. 15 at the family home, 633 North Adele street, Anaheim, after a brief illness. He was the proprietor of the V. E. Snyder Barber shop, on East Center street, Anaheim. Survived by wife, Elsie D. Snyder; two sons, his parents, five brothers and sisters. Remains are at the Hilgenfeld funeral home, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SCHANK—Carlton H. Schrank, 44, died Jan. 15 at the family home, 633 North Adele street, Anaheim, after a brief illness. He was the proprietor of the V. E. Snyder Barber shop, on East Center street, Anaheim. Survived by wife, Elsie D. Snyder; two sons, his parents, five brothers and sisters. Remains are at the Hilgenfeld funeral home, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

KOGGE—John P. Kogge, 73, died yesterday morning at Santa Ana Valley hospital, after a short illness. He lived in the Orange and Tustin districts for the past 58 years. A brother and sister in Germany survive. Services at 2 p. m. Saturday from St. John's Lutheran church in Orange, with the pastor, Rev. C. C. Bode, officiating. Burial in St. John's Lutheran cemetery, with the Shannon Funeral home, Orange, in charge.

Intentions To Wed

Oliver J. Rogers, 24, Whittier; Bertha D. Punt, 22, Long Beach.
Justin K. Westphalen, 39, Eva M. Frantz, 32, Los Angeles.
Kenneth P. Johnson, 21, June G. Getchius, 18, Los Angeles.
Alfred J. Meyers, 23, Mary M. Krueger, 19, Los Angeles.
Frank M. Wall, 22, Jeanne Yonts, 19, Huntington Park.
L. B. Rand, 23, Arcadia; Henrietta den Hollander, 21, Pasadena.
Max R. Johnson, 21, Shirley M. Sherwood, 21, Los Angeles.
Warren F. Green, 26, Long Beach; Alice M. Carey, 25, West Long Beach.
Henry A. Davis, 22, Verne V. Ransom, 20, Los Angeles.
Herman J. Day, 21, Hilda Matt, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Emrys F. White, 24, 2115 N. Broadway, Santa Ana; Doris E. Keeler, 22, Pasadena.
Martin Vigil, 25, Westminster; Beatrice Lewandos, 16, First street, Santa Ana.
Alvin E. Quick, 24, Nellie W. Wilson, 19, 36 Court, Buena Park.
Ernest Schmidt, 61, Harriet A. Gleason, 65, San Pedro.
Gerald B. Hunter, 22, Whittier; Marguerite E. Chaffin, 19, Gardena.
Willard White, 27, San Bernardino; Margaret Helm, 19, Route 3, Box 400, Santa Ana.
Harry L. Doshier, 23, San Pedro; Leota Goddard, 17, Long Beach.
Charles Murray, 28, San Pedro; Margaret K. Lidster, 25, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Edna Mesa from Pedro Mesa, failure to provide.
Lillian Rhea from Earl Rhea, habitual intemperance.
Ethel L. Lane from John W. Lane, desertion.
Addie Belle Johnson from Bert Hugo Johnson, mental cruelty.

Funeral Notice

COOMBS—Funeral services for William J. Coombs, 525 Santa Ana street, who died Jan. 14, will be held this morning from the Winbiger mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, at 10 a. m. Rev. J. H. Hatter, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, officiating. Cremation followed at Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Coombs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucile A. Coombs, Santa Ana, his parents in England, and his brothers, Roy P. Coombs, Jamaica, British West Indies, and Ralph Coombs, Antwerp, Belgium. He was a veteran of the late war, having served with the Canadian forces. His death was the result of lingering effects of gas poisoning received in action. The service was attended by local Canadian friends and by members of the Canadian veterans.

Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 3 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, 509 Fourth street. Everybody is welcome.

Townsend club No. 9 will meet at the Edison school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Ted Felt, state area manager, will talk. Everybody is invited.

Townsend club No. 7 of Santa Ana will hear Walter Robb as main speaker in its meeting at the Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange avenue and McCadden street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

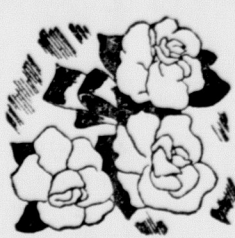
FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop
109 North Broadway, Ph. 1995

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:
REX KENNEDY, general chairman of the committee arranging for the first annual Santa Ana community dinner, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, which will be staged at the American Legion hall Jan. 21 and which will offer this city an opportunity to stimulate friendships and cultivate the spirit of civic cooperation.

MORE ABOUT FEBRUARY

(Continued from Page 1)
convincingly when he subtracted a day from February, adding it to August, making sure that posterity would be convinced of the equal glory of the two Caesars.

The Gregorian calendar, under which we now operate, was an evolution in 1582 from the two previous calendars, which were losing the world precious minutes every year. But even the good monk Gregory was not quite up to reconciling the intricacies of solar time with those of calendar time.

So every four years we must leap ahead a day and make up the lost time of the past four years. But even that fails to make it just right, because every four years we leap ahead just a little too far. Hence, every 100 years, no leap year. Another complication—every 100 years only 12 years elapse between Februaries when we get five paydays. That is, providing we don't get paid on the tenth and twenty-fifth, or the first and 15th of the month.

Left Out 10 Days
As a matter of fact, when the new system of calendar notation went into effect, the world was so far behind with the Augustan calendar that it just left out Sept. 3 to 13 and started all over again. And what happened to the poor lad who got his check on the tenth of the month that year?

All of which brings to mind that the movement for calendar reform is rapidly growing. Advocates of the new system propose a calendar divided into two equal quarters, in which the first month of each will have 31 days, and the other 30 days. These quarters would each contain 13 weeks, or 91 days, of which 13 are always Sundays and 78 are always weekdays; each month would have 28 week days.

Two New Holidays
In this perpetual calendar would be introduced two new holidays. (Attention, you paycheck unfortunate.) Year-End day, the last day in the year between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1, as an extra holiday every year, and Leap Year day, between June 30 and July 1. However, they propose to call these extra days Saturdays, and you might have to work, but you'd get a whole extra check, wouldn't you?

Holidays always would come on the same day. Every January, April, July and October 1 would come on Sunday. Every Christmas would come on Monday; Easter Sunday would always fall on the same date.

But even then we'd not quite catch up with the solar system, leading us such a merry chase. Every 100 years we would have to forego that extra leap year holiday, and get back in line with the perpetually gyrating planets.

clate boys' work secretary, has charge of program arrangements.

Willard Minor, Costa Mesa and Newport newspaperman, visited in Santa Ana last night.

Mrs. Edith Thatcher has been appointed literary adviser of the Ariel, Santa Ana High school annual, to succeed Miss M. Elizabeth Wyant, who resigned from her teaching position several weeks ago.

Miss Helen Kirkland, teacher at Santa Ana High school is expected to return to her classes next Monday, following a trip to New York, where she visited her sister. She had been extended a two-weeks leave of absence.

Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach came to the courthouse here today on business.

Mrs. Noah E. Condra has moved from 911½ East First street to Tustin.

Woodbridge Metcalf, forester with the University of California, was in Santa Ana today conferring with Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg and surveying forest fire prevention conditions in Orange county.

Doug Paterson, Marcus Lassiter, Bruce Anderson, Lee Smith and Harold Harvey went to Long Beach last night to attend a meeting of the Long Beach Escrow association at which E. L. Farmer gave a talk on forgeries.

Ernest A. Cox has moved from 423½ South Ross street to 1474 Topeka street, Pasadena.

R. A. Ireland, Los Angeles county forester stationed at San Dimas, was in Santa Ana last night to attend a meeting of the Forest Protective association.

TO ASK BIDS ON NEW T. B. WARD AT BROADWAY

The board of supervisors in a special meeting yesterday afternoon decided to advertise for bids on construction of a new tuberculosis sanitarium at the county hospital. It is estimated that the job, Public Works administration project, will cost \$40,000.

The date for opening bids was not set, however, as the board is awaiting completion of architect's plans for the structure. On Tuesday the board accepted a federal grant of \$18,000 for the building. The wage scale for the project was revised yesterday by the board, some downward revisions being made.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT
El Camino Toastmasters' club, James cafe gold room, 6:15 p. m.
Jubilee Masonic lodge, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Review by Charles Evans Hahn of the John Haynes Holmes play, "If This Be Treason," Unitarian church, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Hermosa Eastern Star Past Masters' association, Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.
Dorcas society, First Methodist church, birthday dinner, social hall, 6:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Really good, James cafe, noon.
Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
Santa Ana Paint dealers, El Favorita cafe, noon.
St. Peter's Lutheran church, Sew and So club with Miss Dorothy Gutzman, 2037 South Broadway, covered-dish dinner 6:30 p. m.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's council, benefit dinner in First Christian church educational building, 6:30 p. m.
United Brethren church Otterbein Brotherhood, church, supper, 7 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society, 2656 North Main street, 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Masonic lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughter-DeMolay dance for junior high school age, Palms ballroom; for high school and junior college age, Veterans' hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Called meeting of Unitarian church board with Mrs. William Waddell, 1809 North Sycamore street, 7:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Lowell Parent-Teacher association executive board meeting, 10 a. m., teachers' room.
Willard-Lathrop ninth grade play-night, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN CHURCH TO HOLD SPECIAL 'MEN'S DAY' RITES

In observance of the national United Brethren Men's day, the local church will hold a special service at 11 a. m. Sunday under direction of men of the church.

A printed program has been prepared by the adult department. A male quartet, composed of W. I. Jackson, Glenn and Donald Johnson and R. L. Hager, will sing. Melvin McNeal, president of the Otterbein Brotherhood, will officiate.

"God's Dealing With a Man" will be the topic of the pastor. Seats in the center section of pews will be reserved for men.

Stereopticon slides, showing views of Bonebrake Theological seminary at Dayton, Ohio, will be shown.

NEW FIRE TRUCKS DISPLAYED HERE

Two new state fire trucks were displayed here last night to members of the Orange County Forest Protective association, who gathered at the farm bureau hall for their annual meeting. The new equipment was displayed by State Forest Ranger Joe Schermer.

Mr. Schermer discussed the history of the past year in Orange county in respect to forest protection. The group also considered what would have to be done for fire protection in case the present man power available from CCC camps should be cut off.

Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory and Mr. Schermer were delegated to investigate the possibility of a rural fire prevention demonstration project. John Osterman, president of the association, presided.

POLICE REPORTS
The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:
Clyde Flowers, merchant patrolman, telephoned at 2:30 a. m. today reporting a prowler near Fourth and Birch streets. Officers investigated and found G. L. Brown had locked himself out of his home and was attempting to enter through a window.

H. E. Ludlum, 1622 South Main street, found two men trying to steal two transmission units from the rear of his establishment. He notified police, but the pair fled before they arrived. Mr. Ludlum managed to take the pair of transmission units away from the thieves before they fled.

"The Bride Comes Home," comedy typical of the type which won great popularity for Claudette Colbert, opens today at the Broadway theater with a second feature, "First a Girl," starring the English comedienne, Jessie Matthews.

In "The Bride Comes Home" Miss Colbert has the role of a modern girl with a super-charged temper who meets and loves a man who prefers fighting to eating. Fred MacMurray is cast as a hard-boiled newspaperman who finds Miss Colbert working for him.

In "First a Girl," Miss Matthews has the part of a girl who through strange circumstances is forced to act the part of a man off-stage and the part of a female impersonator on-stage. The picture is filled with music and comedy.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name:
Charles L. Webber.
Occupation:
Member of the Santa Ana High school faculty and supervisor of elementary physical education in the city schools.
Home address:
820 West Washington, Santa Ana.
When and where were you born?
Savanna, Ill., Nov. 13, 1905.
What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?
My stay with the American Olympic team in New York in 1928.

What form of recreation do you enjoy most?
Hunting and fishing.

What career would you recommend to a young man or woman starting out for himself or herself today?
Business career.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?
Publish a Sunday department.

What do you like least in The Journal?
Such a comparison would be purely relative.

What do you like best in The Journal?
Sports.

What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks?
The Journal's interpretation of highlights in the Ethiopian disturbances.

What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently?
Reports on the recent success of the high school bond election.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most?
Better parks.

How can Orange county be improved?
By developing a greater unity among its communities.

One-sentence interview:
"I had a dose of eastern 10-below-zero weather during Christmas vacation, and it certainly made Orange county look like a paradise."

STUDENT PAPER TO HAVE PICTURE SECTION SOON

The Generator, Santa Ana High school weekly newspaper, will go pictorial in February, it was announced yesterday by La Vonne Franson, editor and John H. McCoy, faculty adviser.

A rotogravure supplement known as "The Pic," will be circulated with the paper each month. Current pictures of high school activities throughout the nation will be included in the photograph section. Santa Ana pictures also may be used at intervals, if good local snaps can be secured and submitted to editors of "The Pic," according to Editor Franson.

To meet the expense of the new section, The Generator will issue an April Fool edition of "De-Generator," to be sold on the campus Wednesday, April 1.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:
J. HOMER A. DERSON, 2610 Valencia drive, Santa Ana.
DORIS MAKI BARTON, 501 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Bureau of Identification at the sheriff's office.

Billie B. Coyer, your disappearance from your home in Long Beach has resulted in a search for you by the police. Please get in touch with relatives.

Guyon Corleau, relatives are anxiously waiting for word from you. They have informed police you disappeared from your home in Oakland. Please communicate with members of your family.

Joe Alverado and Joe Villa, your parents have informed police that sometime yesterday you ran away

notified police, but the pair fled before they arrived. Mr. Ludlum managed to take the pair of transmission units away from the thieves before they fled.

WEATHER DEFEATS GUESSES But It'll Rain Sometime

Here Are 2-Inch Rain-Guessers And Their Guesses

Those who have entered The Journal's rain-guessing contest and whose guesses have not been invalidated already by the time element, follow, together with the dates and hours they have selected for the city's first two-inch rain to begin:

W. G. Gates, Westminster, Jan. 16.
Miss Cleo Belle Brown, 1022 West Third, Jan. 18, 3 a. m.
Mrs. H. R. Paulson, 1605 West Fifth, Jan. 20, 10:21 a. m.
Ernest M. Brown, 1022 West Third, Jan. 26, 2 a. m.
John H. Trickey, Orange, Feb. 2, 1:30 a. m.

L. E. Rarabough, 629 Garfield, Feb. 10, 11 a. m.
Jewel Hinkle, 1818 North Main, Feb. 16, 10 p. m.

Mrs. E. T. Omalia, 1015 West Fifth, March 13, 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Pearl Parsons, 721 East Second, March 21, 12 midnight.
Mrs. Gary Cravath, Laguna Beach, July 4, 12 noon.

Alta Arnold, 612 French, Nov. 9, 3 a. m.

David Carmichael, Jr., 1311 No. Garvey, Dec. 3, 6 a. m.
Jimmie Osterman, El Toro, Jan. 17, at 11:30 a. m.

Edward I. Richards, 1047 West Second street, Santa Ana, Feb. 2 a. m.

Ted Cox, Irvine Station, Feb. 9, 2 a. m.

A guess that fell by the wayside yesterday was that of Dan Mulhaddon, who guessed last midnight.

JUDGE SCORES PROSECUTOR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (AP)—Judge Pat R. Parker halted a line of questioning of talesmen by the special prosecutor today in the selection of a jury to try Burton Fitts, district attorney, on a perjury charge.

Prosecutor Clyde C. Shoemaker asked a prospective juror whether she belonged to any church, society, lodge, club, organization or any other group to which the district attorney or any member of his family belongs.

Before the prospective juror could reply, the judge halted the line of questioning, branding it "un-American and entirely out of line."

from your homes in Santa Barbara. Please get in touch with relatives, and arrangements for your transportation home will be made through police.

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET and SYCAMORE

MISS GURO BJORNSON

Here today, Friday and Saturday to explain the scientific principles of the new

Child Craft BLANKETS

Miss Bjornson is a registered nurse with a thorough knowledge of the new Child Craft Blankets. These new blankets cover the child in such a way that he cannot become uncovered. It does not wrap around or enclose it. A cover which permits a mother to sleep in peace, knowing that baby cannot become uncovered and exposed to the cold—Cannot get his head covered, endangering him to suffocation. There are three different weights and three sizes—Let Miss Bjornson show them to you tomorrow. No obligation.

Baby Shop Third Floor

Redfern Girdles, 3.50

16-inch, side hook girdle lightly boned to give firm abdominal support. This Redfern garment will give unusual service. Offered at 3.50 during this January Event Only!

Redfern Corselettes

500

Made by Warner Brothers, the famed makers of Le Gants. The short model has a plain fabric with a lace 'bra', the longer model has a brocade fabric with a lace 'bra'. Both have a heavy woven lastex 2-way stretch backs. These new spring foundations are offered at this special price during this event only! Sizes 34 to 40.

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WEATHER DEFEATS GUESSES BEGIN BUSINESS CHECK TUESDAY

No rain today. No rain for many days now, and weather gauges remain dry, farmers look wistfully at semi-cloudy skies, and rain-guessers are having a hard time of it.

However, Dr. H. J. Howard, 2404 North French street, called in today with the correct dope on the situation. It will begin to rain, Dr. Howard said, on Feb. 20, and by March 25 we will have five inches or more of rain.

Dr. Howard thinks the first blast of the wet weather will account for two inches, intermittently. He'll be entitled to the new umbrella The Journal is giving if less than 24 hours elapses in the intermission between showers, and if no one guesses closer.

Get in your prediction today, to The Journal rain editor, and beat that two-inch rain to the punch.

Only one head, that of Dan Mulhaddon, San Clemente, rolled today, as rainless weather lopped down the list of survivors in the contest. Mr. Mulhaddon had guessed Jan. 15 at midnight.

'ALL IN FUN,' SAYS SUSPECT IN WAITRESS CASE

"It was all in fun," according to Lonnie McManners, 19-year-old Riverside youth who was booked at the county jail late yesterday by Constable George Bartley of Orange on charges of assault and battery. Young McManners was arrested by Riverside officers yesterday on a warrant issued by the Orange justice court after a complaint had been filed by the district attorney charging assault with electricity.

McManners and two other boys, police charge, drove up to Bob's cafe on 101 highway Sunday night, where they were waited upon by

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D.
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W

CHAD M. HARWOOD, M. D.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
205 S. Main
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Ph. 3456-W

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET and SYCAMORE

New Spring COATS and SUITS 1950

Every Rankin coat or suit is backed by years of recognized quality and that difference in styling that is never forgotten. This spring brings new fashions . . . graceful as a drifting cloud with a casual tilt to sleeve and collar . . . caressing woollens in lovely new colors. Sizes for women and misses. Outstanding values at 19.50.

Rankin's New Second Floor

MISS GURO BJORNSON

Here today, Friday and Saturday to explain the scientific principles of the new

Child Craft BLANKETS

Miss Bjornson is a registered nurse with a thorough knowledge of the new Child Craft Blankets. These new blankets cover the child in such a way that

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

HOW'd you like to go to school and have the beach for a playground?

And, if that wasn't enough, attend classes in one of the best school buildings in this part of the country?

That's what youngsters at Newport Beach do—both the playground and the best school are right there in front of 'em.

Here's how we happened to make our own discovery about the school and its attractions. We ran across H. O. Ensign, who is in charge of the works, and he offered to show us around. And we saw plenty.

For those who like bare facts, the entire plant cost \$110,000 and has 14 rooms and a central heating plant and air conditioning and an auditorium and officials are planning to add two more rooms and a manual training department.

If you feel like we do about bare facts, you aren't much interested, right now, and are preparing to turn over to Pop Rogers' sport page and forget all about the Newport school. But, hang around for just a minute or two, and we'll explain what else there is at the school besides bare facts. If we can only show you what Mr. Ensign showed us yesterday, we'll be happy.

First, there's the kindergarten. We've seen 'em by the dozen, both as an occupant and later when just wandering around, but never one like this. Months of windows, the entire length of the huge room, giving a beautiful view of the beach. A big fish pond, with running water, and real fish, lots of 'em. Perfect arrangement of chairs and tables and interesting decorations—that room'd make anyone feel like going back to kindergarten.

Regular classrooms in the building are almost as interesting, too. In the lower grades, between every two rooms there's an activity room, where youngsters can make a mess with paper or wood or paste and not make anyone angry. More than enough light, from large windows. Fine, clean, plain walls that will stand any sort of an earthquake. Sound interesting?

If it does, we'll sandwich in a few more bare facts, real quick, like. The heating plant is the most modern. It's automatic and furnishes steam heat to all rooms. There's a telephone system that will soon be a radio and broadcasting system. A most modern cafeteria. A new type of the shingle roof that's not so heavy as the old style ones—tired of facts? OK.

The auditorium is a work of art—we don't mean pretty pictures and decorations and such, it's not that, at all. Plain walls and a beautiful beamed ceiling, all in white. There's a smoothness and a brightness to the place which has a wonderful effect as soon as one walks in, and the sparkle of brass-bound lighting fixtures only adds to the charm of the room.

Combining utility with beauty, the auditorium is also used as a cafeteria. An amazing arrangement of tables and chairs—they're placed on 24-foot carts and rolled under the auditorium stage when not in use. The place'll seat 500, when an auditorium, or 300 as an eating place.

As another fact or two, slipped in before you can quit reading, there are chests and store-rooms wherever one looks—just in the right place to save steps for teachers and make school better for youngsters. All construction is reinforced concrete, with the very latest system for earthquake damage prevention used. Lockers are built into the walls in the main hall. There's a library room and lounging room for teachers and a beautiful office and nurse's room—It's a promise, that's the last of the bare facts.

We think that Newport Beachers are most fortunate to have a man like Mr. Ensign in charge of their school. He's figured and planned to make the building the most modern possible at the lowest price possible. And the architectural work, according to those who know, is wonderful, and a local man, Donald Kirby, had charge of that part of the building.

And, when the beach at one side of the building has been surfaced, which is expected to be done soon, aren't the youngsters going to feel proud and happy? They should, anyway.

Again, we congratulate Newport Beach and Mr. Ensign and Mr. Kirby.

LECTURER VISITS IN OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW.—F. E. Gates, a former missionary to the Indian reservation in Brown county, Kan., and a national Chautauqua lecturer, gave an interesting talk recently at the Wintersburg Community Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates have been the guests of Mrs. Gates' brother, S. M. Hosack.

COL. WELLINGTON RE-ELECTED COUNTY SCOUT HEAD AT H. B. 300 ATTEND SESSION AT BEACH

Award of Silver Beaver Honors Is Feature of Annual Meeting

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Col. M. B. Wellington was returned as president of the Orange County Council of Boy Scouts of America at the annual dinner of the group, which nearly 300 officials, leaders and friends attended in Memorial hall here last night.

A highlight of the evening was presentation of Silver Beaver awards to Col. Wellington and Karl Parks, Fullerton. The Silver Beaver is presented to volunteer workers in scouting who have done outstanding work over a long term of years. William Spurr, Santa Ana, and C. R. Allen, Fullerton, both holders of the award, were in charge of the presentation.

Officials Told Other county council officials elected last night were Harry Williams, Fullerton, first vice president; Ray Overacker, Huntington Beach, second vice president; Charles Pritchard, Santa Ana, treasurer; Harrison E. White, Santa Ana, secretary; and Al McCormick, Huntington Beach, county scout commissioner. The officers were unanimously elected when Art Henderson, Huntington Beach, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names.

Mr. White, county Scout executive, was presented a double Cross of Service, indicating 20 years of endeavor in Scout work. R. M. Seamans, Fullerton, paid tribute to 40 Eagle Scouts present and told what it meant to each Boy Scout to go forward in his work.

De Groot Speaks E. B. De Groot, Los Angeles, executive of the Los Angeles council and head of the boys' work committee of Rotary International, gave an inspiring address on "Youth Movement and Character Building."

Ben Howe, Scoutmaster of a Japanese troop in Los Angeles, was introduced by Mr. Seamans, who complimented him for the remarkable work he is accomplishing. Alvin Koenig, Orange county Scout executive, assisted with arrangements for the program, and was introduced by Mr. White.

Coach Leon Miner, Huntington Beach Union High school, showed motion pictures of the Sea Scouts during their activities at the November Rendezvous at Newport Beach and the Rose parade at Pasadena.

GARDEN GROVE.—A pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock has been planned for next Monday evening's meeting of the Townsend club at the Townsend club. The program to follow will include an address by A. W. Robinson, Long Beach, who by means of chalk illustrates the working of the plant. The club president, E. Humphrey, has extended an invitation to the public to attend.

Short talks were given at this week's meeting by A. M. Mates and Gustave Koehler, Santa Ana. W. M. Sipher was elected delegate to the congressional district convention to be held in Riverside.

Guests present, who were introduced and gave short talks were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barnes of Kansas City, Mo.

DOHENY PARK PAIR RETURN FROM WEEK'S VACATION

DOHENY PARK.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rodgers returned recently from Palm Springs, where they enjoyed a week's vacation.

Eldon Eichelberger returned to Doheny Park this week from his home in Iowa. His sister, Mrs. Agnes Harlow remained to spend the winter with relatives in the mid-western state.

H. B. RELIEF CORPS LEADERS SEATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Public ceremonies Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall marked the installation of officers of the Huntington Beach Women's Relief corps.

Gladys McDonald, Orange, was installing officer. Officers seated were Catherine Parker, president; Bonnie Mays, senior vice president; Kate Forney, junior vice president; Frances Coutner, secretary; Elizabeth Wright, treasurer; Maude Brown, conductress; Mary Reed, assistant conductress; Frances Murphy, chaplain; Grace Moranville, patriotic instructor and Minnie Higgins, press.

NEW YORKERS MOVE TO DANA POINT

DANA POINT.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schalkenbach of New York City will move into their new home here Monday. They have had the place completely remodeled and re-decorated. The Schalkenbachs spent considerable time looking at homesites along the south coast before deciding on Dana Point as their future home.

HARBOR ENGINEER LEAVES FOR SAN FRANCISCO JOB

NEWPORT BEACH.—R. J. Hildebrandt, engineer in charge of \$2,000,000 dredging of Orange County Harbor, has finished his work here and will assume the same responsibility on a huge dredging job in San Francisco.

Mr. Hildebrandt will be in charge of building the fill for the fair grounds for the World's Fair of 1938. The job will cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. More than 18,000,000 cubic yards of material will be used to make the fill.

Mr. Hildebrandt will leave this port next Friday night after spending one year on this project which has transformed this still-water bay into the greatest pleasure harbor on the Pacific coast.

ORANGE.—Alice Lewis guild members held election of officers at a meeting in the Friendly Hand class room at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Oliver Wicksheim elected president, Mrs. Edwin Wescott, vice-president and Mrs. E. C. Prevett, work chairman.

Plans were made of the year's work, which will include sewing articles to be sent to Mrs. Alice Lewis at Yung Kong, China. A study of China will also be a project with Mrs. Donald Smithey, new program chairman, in charge.

CHOIR MEMBERS MEET TONIGHT

WESTMINSTER.—Choir members of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Loraine Edwards at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the regular weekly choir practice.

Members this year are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail, E. L. Hensley, Fred Cook, Mae Finley, Joyce Henestreet, Lucile Wise, Margaret Prindle, Mrs. O. J. Day, Anna Campbell, Loraine Edwards, Marie Hare, Marvin Penhall, Craig Snaasell and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Bebermeyer.

VANDRUFF NEW MIDWAY CITY'S C. E. MEETS

OCEANVIEW.—Townsend club members held election of officers Tuesday night at their regular meeting in the school auditorium. The new officers are, president, W. T. Vanduff; vice president, Alex Kerr; secretary, Mrs. W. T. Vanduff; treasurer, John Stinson.

Following the election, the guest speaker, A. L. Nelson, was introduced and made an informal talk. Rex Barr, county organizer of the 18th district, will be speaker at next week's meeting.

FARM MEETING FRIDAY TOLD

WINTERSBURG.—An open meeting, box social and a dance will feature a session of the Wintersburg Grange, scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Woman's clubhouse in Midway City, it was announced today.

The public has been invited to attend the program, which will include musical numbers and auction of lunches. Coffee will be furnished by the Grange, it was announced.

DR. BROUGHER IS SLATED AS ORANGE C. OF C. SPEAKER

ORANGE.—Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist church, Los Angeles, will be speaker at the annual meeting of the Orange community chamber of commerce at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Woman's club, it has been announced by V. D. Johnson, secretary.

All service clubs of the community will join in the meeting and musical numbers will be furnished by the Rotary, Lions, 20-30, and the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

LINTON SIMMONS P-T. A. SPEAKER AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH.—Linton Simmons, high school superintendent, was the main speaker at the Elementary P-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Grammar school auditorium. Mr. Simmons' topic was "Enriching Character Through the School Curriculum."

The vocational sides of the subject were presented by Lauretta Chilton, who spoke on music and domestic science. Marie Thurston talked on social studies, and Eleanor Youngstrom dealt with the subject of art.

Jack Robb, engineer, who has also been in the office with Mr. Hildebrandt, will be in charge here until finishing touches on the dredging project are completed.

The "Point Loma" dredge, owned by the Standard Dredging company, left port after having completed her job here some weeks ago. The powerful dredge will be put to work on a job in San Diego. The company's other dredge, the "Los Angeles," which has been working here also, will go to the Union Pacific job in Long Beach, soon.

The San Francisco Bridge company's dredge, "John McGullen," will leave for work in San Diego bay soon. The government's hopper dredge, "San Pablo," left a few months ago.

ORANGE.—The Lydia Killifer P-T. A. met Wednesday night at the school, and heard a talk given by Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Anaheim, on "The Social Responsibility of the Home."

Mrs. Marvin said it is up to parents to find the right sort of social environment for their children and others with whom they associate. A piano solo was played by Miss Helen Haines from the music department of Orange High school. Tea was served by fifth grade mothers, under direction of Mesdames R. C. Patton, Ed Stinson, J. Reynolds and R. B. Reed. Mrs. Walter McCracken, officiated at the business meeting.

TEACHERS PLAN ORANGE MEET

ORANGE.—Orion Bebermeyer, publicity chairman of the elementary division of the Orange County Public School Music association, has announced that members of the group will celebrate Stephen Foster's memorial at the Orange American Legion hall next Monday at 8:15 p. m.

The major part of the program will be given over to a music panel which includes Mr. Bebermeyer, chairman; Prof. Julia Howell, U. S. C. Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools; Ethel Campbell, supervisor of music, Anaheim; Edith Maxson, teacher of music, Brea, and Leland Green, music department head from Garden Grove High school.

Special music will be provided by a group of 7th and 8th grade pupils from the Fremont school in Anaheim.

55 ATTEND AID GROUP'S FETE

ORANGE.—Sixty-five members were present at a meeting of the Methodist General Aid society Tuesday with a talk by Mrs. Jack L. Clayton about her trip around the world a feature.

Mrs. Clayton's report dealt mainly with churches she had visited in the different lands. Also appearing on the program was Mrs. W. O. Hart, who sang a group of songs. Mrs. Clara Whitman, vice-president, was in charge of the luncheon committee. Mrs. J. A. Kenyon, general president, presided, and Mrs. Roy M. Buckles was in charge of the program.

QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY MEETS IN GROVE HOME

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Lois Reafnyder welcomed members of the Queen Esther society and two guests, the Misses Erma Waters and Betty Robbins, for a pot-luck supper and meeting at her home on College avenue recently.

The evening's devotions were led by Miss Eleanor Brady, while the hostess gave the lesson from the group's study book. Others attending were Miss Velda Barnes, advisor, and Elva Ralston, Eva Gilbreath, Isabel Biggs, Doris Stock, Dorothy Gardner, Evelyn Lamb, Lillian Crane, Lois Weber, Hannah Mae Jorgenson, Juanita Maxson, Ruth Keele and Marjorie and Leah Merchant.

ORANGE CLUB SECTION HAS PARTY

ORANGE.—Second Home Economics section members enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Woman's club, with auction and contract played during the afternoon.

Luncheon hostesses were Mesdames J. T. McNish, F. C. Dietlin, S. A. Goodwin and D. G. Wetlium. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Bartley, Mrs. Raymond A. McCarthy, Mrs. H. A. Coburn and Mrs. John Hirst.

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REBEKAHS HAVE INSTALLATION

WESTMINSTER.—After a short business meeting Tuesday evening, members of the Aloha Rebekah lodge installed newly-elected officers. The ceremony was conducted by Blanch Chandler, district deputy president, assisted by her marshal, Lucile Rathborne, and installing staff from the Torosa Rebekah lodge in Santa Ana.

New officers are Hattie Murdy, noble grand; Elizabeth Hall, vice noble grand; Nellie Parr, recording secretary; Bertina Schmidt, financial secretary, and India McDaniel, treasurer. Appointive officers are Evelyn Wardlow, warden; Faye Weinschenk, conductor; Ella Murdy, chaplain; Nellie Murdy, right supporter of noble grand; Alice Hare, left supporter; Lulu Nankervis, right supporter, vice grand; Maude Michl, left supporter, vice grand, and Frankie Van Uden, noble guard.

Cordelia Slate, outgoing noble grand, was given a pin by the lodge members and a gift of silver by the officers who had served with her. Gifts were also presented to installing officers.

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WILD RUSH FOR LEASES AS BUILDING IN SPURT AT LAGUNA

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—With completion of a good producing well on the Nutt, Andrews and Displato lease back of the old sugar factory site in the old Huntington Beach oil field, a wild rush for oil leases and new wells is in progress and old wells are being put back onto production.

For many years that territory has had a "black eye" among oil men and now that John Weaver and associates of the W. C. W. Oil company found production, oil circles are buzzing over the surprise.

The well is on the pump and although not entirely cleaned out, is doing 200 barrels of 24-gravity oil from bottom at about 4100 feet.

The W. C. W. Oil company will begin immediately to drill their No. 2 well on the lease and will drill seven wells on the seven-acre lease, it was reported.

"Doc" Dokkins and Mr. McIntyre have taken a lease on adjoining property and will drill immediately. Many other operators are reported seeking leases in the vicinity.

As part of the development, P. A. Kingsland, S. S. Wold and associates will drill a new hole at the corner of Golden West and Ellis avenues.

PLAN FETE FOR CHURCH GROUP O. E. S. HEADS HEARS TALK

SAN CLEMENTE.—Members of San Clemente chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are planning a dinner-party next Monday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, worthy matron and patron of the chapter.

Mr. Holmes is city clerk of San Clemente. The couple have held leading positions in the Eastern Star in this community for the past five years.

ALAMITOS.—England cannot afford to let Italy win the war with Ethiopia and cut off her water supply, the Nile river, used for irrigation in Egypt, Dr. W. E. Daniels, Long Beach, world traveler and lecturer, told members of the Brotherhood in his address on Ethiopia, given at the Friends church Tuesday evening.

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Month's Total Expected to Exceed \$30,000, Report Shows

LAGUNA BEACH.—With the first half of January's building permits totaling more than \$16,000, and several large construction projects yet to be recorded this month, a valuation exceeding \$30,000 is expected for the entire month, according to Building Inspector Floyd Case.

Capt. Don C. Wilkie is building a six-room home at 1941 Ocean way, with an estimated value of \$6000. Fenton Bagley plans to erect a five-room house at 634 Gleneyre, and Robert Young has completed plans for a \$2000 studio at 280 Cypress street.

A number of store buildings running into large figures, will probably be started within the next few weeks, it is reported.

of the El Modeno school, who was accompanied by his wife. Community singing was led by Clarence Nida.

Hostesses for the dinner preceding the meeting were Mesdames Ralph Broady, A. C. Stanley and Henry Morgan.

Western Auto Supply Co.

Offers...VALUES!

Complete Valve Grinding Outfit 4 Pieces **29c**

Genuine Onyx Gearshift Ball **49c**

Smart oval shape, richly figured.

Includes vacuum type Valve Grinders, lever type Valve Lifter, "GEM" Valve Grinding Compound and Spring.

Special Prices Good Only Until Saturday Night.

Still in Progress... Mid-Winter Battery SALE

Longer Life - Longer Guarantees

WESTERN GIANT	
Super Power	\$7.45
Giant plates—Giant power—longer life. All rubber case, rubber reinforced separators. Priced according to car.	& 8.45
WIZARD Super Power	\$4.95
Guaranteed 2 Years	\$4.95
Improved construction gives more power and longer life in any service—according to car.	to 12.75
A Big Value - WASCO	\$3.70
Guaranteed 18 Months	\$3.70
A powerful, long lasting all new material battery, guaranteed 18 months—according to car.	to 7.70
SAVE on the SPECIAL	\$2.65
Guaranteed 12 Months	\$2.65
Low in price but a wonderful Value 6-volt, 35-plate battery for light cars. Big savings	with battery
Other Batteries as Low as	\$1.69
Ask for LOW SALE PRICES	with battery

Before You Buy Any TIRES Get Our LOW NET PRICES on Western Giants

BACKED BY OUR All Road Hazard Guarantee

and service at all our more than 170 stores in the West!

More than a Million Western Giant Tires in daily use prove their greater value.

Seat Cover SAVINGS

79c

and up according to car and material.

Made of full-width substantial materials, smooth fitting, no seams, no scraps, firmly lock-stitched. Attractive patterns.

	Coupe	2-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan
Leader	\$7.79	\$8.25	\$11.67
DURO—	\$11.69	\$12.25	\$13.38
as shown	and \$11.79	and \$12.35	and \$13.45
Hollywood	\$12.28	\$14.45	\$14.49
	and \$12.38	and \$14.55	and \$14.75

"Kustom-Bilt" covers for all cars including 1935 models—cover all upholstery up to window line. According to car and style—\$4.45 to \$33.00.

Genuine Alemite Grease

One Lb. 19c

Nationally famous for efficient lubrication. In slide-top cans. Just press base of gun over hole and push—no mess, no waste.

Open Every Evening to 7

Mid-Winter OIL SALE

Still in Progress...

PENN SUPREME

Our Finest 100% Pure Penn Oil

Per Gallon S.A.E. 20-30-40-50

57c

In your car 5 Gals. \$2.69

Double distilled from selected Pennsylvania crude and specially filtered to remove carbon forming impurities.

Wear-well MOTOR OIL

100% PURE Pennsylvania

Per Gallon S.A.E. 30-40

44c

In your car 5 Gals. \$1.98

"Wear-well" is a thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication in all service.

LONGRUN OIL

HIGHEST QUALITY WESTERN OIL

Per Gallon S.A.E. 20-30-40-50

24c

In your car 5 Gallons \$1.18

EMPTY CANS LOANED ON SMALL DEPOSIT. Oil prices slightly higher in some cities because of freight.

Western Auto Supply Co.

More than 170 Stores in the West

202 N. Main St., Cor. Second
Phone 1952 Santa Ana

Twenty-Three Saints Selected for Basketball Trip to San Diego

Column Left

By FRANK ROGERS

Yacht 'Robbery'

Crying and Shouting

Skies are dark both literally and figuratively at Newport harbor today. Over on column eight of this page the story is told in detail but much of the sentiment of the situation must be passed up in a news story.

So we devote our little corner to a crying and shouting today. Crying because we won't have a chance to go down and cover the star class regatta at Newport next summer. Shouting because we feel just as strongly as though we were a skipper—that the local harbor has been "robbed."

And that Pacific Coast skippers have been frisked of their rights by some high-handed business on the part of other fleets in the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association.

Because "Hook" Beardslee, 1934 champion, won the event here last year—and thus became the only skipper in history to win the trophy two years running—the eastern skippers went home bawling. And then cooked up a high-sounding resolution which says something elegant about the different fleets "not defend the championship twice consecutively on its waters and that this resolution shall become effective immediately."

Just plain bosh. The eastern gang is afraid of "Hook" Beardslee and his capable companions on the Pacific Coast. So they cooked up this scheme to keep from coming back to the county harbor a second time. Not many of the westerners would be able to go back east for a defense.

One of the reasons that we're so hepped up over this is that we've just read an editorial in the Pacific Skipper, a high-class yachting magazine, published at Newport. Its editor, M. S. Robinson, makes no bones about his wrath and suggests, it seems to us, one or two fine actions.

"Suppose," writes he, "that Beardslee wires east: 'I have the trophy; come and get it.' The eastern skipper, who would do one of two things, then they could go to court and probably win the trophy back and lose a lot of face. Or they could send out their best boat and crew to tackle Beardslee in a series of match races, the latter of which they probably would not win the trophy and would lose a lot more face."

"There seems to be no doubt . . . and this balloting clearly indicates that the east coast does not have within its ranks a star boat, skipper and crew capable of lifting the cup from its present location," reads this red-hot editorial. Read on:

"There is a persistent rumor that many of the West Coast fleets are strongly in favor of breaking away from the main association body and forming a Pacific Coast association of Star fleets."

"There are many West Coast yachtsmen who will have no immediate part in the proposed split in the Star ranks but who will, in the event the split comes, do everything in their power to see that the Star skippers on this coast have a master trophy to race for that equals, or surpasses, the silverware now controlled by 'Hook' Beardslee."

"Any way you care to take this whole situation, in the event this would be the case, the split would mean the end of the international class."

Well said, Mr. Robinson. To the victor no longer do the spoils belong.

MAT INSPECTOR HERE MONDAY

The state athletic commission may send its chief inspector, Jack Kipper, here Monday night for the wrestling program booked at the Orange County Athletic club, in view of the fact that Promoter Sampson has two notorious roughers, Dick Davis and Herb Freeman, billed.

Freeman tackled Gino Garibaldi, the Italian champion, and Davis court tangles with the handsome and popular Sander Szabo. According to reports, Kipper wants to see what Freeman will do against Garibaldi.

COAST LEAGUE STAVES OFF INFLUX OF SANDLOTTERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (P)—President W. C. Tuttle sent the directors of the Pacific Coast baseball league home today with a forecast of prosperity and an amended constitution to curb mass introduction of "sandlot" players.

A new provision was approved that stipulates each club must keep 15 Class A players or better on the reserve list throughout the year.

The penalty for violation may be forfeiture of the franchise, if forfeited by three-fourths of the directors.

TOURNEY DELAYED
SACRAMENTO, (P)—The \$3000 annual open golf tournament, scheduled to get under way here today with an 18-hole qualifying round, will start tomorrow instead. The professionals decided to eliminate the qualifying round in view of the rain-soaked course and the fact that an expected entry list of 150 probably would not exceed 135.

NEWPORT LOSES STAR BOAT REGATTA

Ex-Champ, Speaking from Berlin, Claims He's Not Terrified by Louis

BERLIN, Jan. 16. (P)—Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight champion, who not long ago called Joe Louis "amateurish," says he will have a "good chance" against the Brown Bomber.

And what is more, the German ex-champion asserts he is welcoming his coming fight with Louis "to ally the nonsense in America that I'm afraid of him."

Schmeling said as much on his return from New York, where he looked over his next opponent, against Paulino Uzcudun, and signed the necessary papers.

His trainer, Max Machon, said much more. To him Max is the "White Hope" Jack Dempsey and others are looking for.

Max, The Unterrified
"Max knows his job," Machon proclaimed. "He knows that Louis never has had an opponent who fought systematically and with cold precision."

"He doesn't under-estimate Louis, but he doesn't fear him at all. Louis' fight with Paulino showed nothing. The Negro waited for a good chance, and spared his power until then."

"Sports writers in New York think Schmeling hasn't a chance against Louis," there is but one "White Hope"—that is Max Schmeling. Remember that even the slow Paulino landed two rights to Louis' chin.

"The Negro must not let that happen when Max is around!"

Max's amen to that, however, was enigmatically.

"Nothing Venture—"

"There's an old saying that I believe: 'It is better to risk and lose than never to risk at all.'"

Schmeling will cross the Atlantic for the 21st time in April to begin careful training. He has not yet chosen his training partners or quarters—but he wants "to show the people what's going on."

LOUIS READY FOR ACTION

By WILLIAM WEEKES
CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (P)—Joe Louis sat around today waiting for the call to action, while his foe of tomorrow night in the Chicago stadium, Charley Retzlaff, listened to a far-far refrain.

It goes something like this: "The first fight goes right out there and slugs with Louis will beat him."

Old Refrain

Whether there is anything to the advice remains to be determined. The refrain was sung to Primo Carnera, King of Levees, Max Baer and Paulino Uzcudun. They either forgot all about it upon taking a look at the Brown Bomber's dead pan or didn't take much stock, for none rushed out to slug. What happened to the quartet, and a number of others, is well known.

Retzlaff's advisers sought to convince the north Dakota farmer that his only chance with Louis lay in making a fight of it. He, like Louis, was finished today with the physical part of training for the 15-round engagement, but the campaign to get Retzlaff steamed up and keep him that way was to last until fighting time.

Both Talk Out
Both fighters had made customary pre-battle statements. Louis said, "I will be in there to give my best. The quicker I score a knockout the better I'll like it. What's the use of foolin'?"

"I want to get it over as fast as I can."

"They can pick Louis to win," the North Dakotan said, "but I'll show them that he can be hit and hurt. Down in my heart I know I have what can beat him—a right to the jaw."

Genshies, Henry Fanning and Bill Kelly.

The season's schedule, also approved, includes the following opening series dates:

March 28 and 29—Portland at Sacramento; Missions at San Francisco, Seattle at Oakland, Hollywood at Los Angeles.

April 21-26—Missions at Portland, Hollywood at Seattle.

Tuttle, writer of adventure fiction who recently accepted the presidential post, was tendered a banquet last night and told the 450 sports figures attending:

"The Coast league is in for a marvellously successful season for probably in spite of anything I may do for it."



MAX SCHMELING

LINDSTROM, RELEASED BY CUBS, GOES TO DODGERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (P)—The news that Freddy Lindstrom, recently cut adrift by the Chicago Cubs, will play with the Dodgers next season today cast a new light upon Brooklyn's 1936 prospects.

Lindstrom announced at Miami last night that he had accepted the Brooklyn offer of "within a few dollars" of his Cubs' salary, and would report at the training camp March 1.

The acquisition of Lindstrom may mean that Jersey Joe Stripp, the useful veteran who has been holding down third base for the Dodgers, is on his way out.

In the infield or outfield, however, Freddy is expected to be a big help to the club. Despite his lower batting average last season, he is regarded as a more dependable hitter than Stripp and due for a comeback this year.

Although just about as useful as an outfielder, Lindy seems slated for third. The Dodgers have plenty of good-looking outfield material to join last year's veterans, including Oscar Eckhardt, leading Coast league batter, Johnny Cooney, Buster Mills and Gene Moore.

By way of serving notice on Santa Ana's Dons, whom they play in Eastern conference competition at Riverside Saturday, Jesse Mortensen's Riverside Junior collegians defeated the March Field Flyers of Riverside, 47-19, last night.

Riverside's plays worked much of the time, and the speed of the Bengal forwards was gratifying to Coach Mortensen, inland reports said. Riverside defeated San Bernardino, 42-27, while Santa Ana beat Citrus 44-23 in league play last week. The Dons are taking daily inter-squad drills under the direction of Al Rehn.

GOLF LEADER DIES
SAN MATEO, Jan. 16. (P)—Ben F. Cator, president of California Amateur Golf association, died last night of pneumonia.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK.—Leo Rodak, 130½, Chicago, stopped Allie Tedesco, 127½, Jersey City (4).

AKRON, O.—George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y., former N. B. A. light-heavyweight champion, and Charles Berlinger, Winnipeg, drew (10), weights unavailable.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Johnny Pena, 128, New York, outpointed N. B. A. fatherweight champion, Freddie Miller, 128, Cincinnati (10), non-title.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 247, Glendale, Calif., threw Ernie Zeller, Terre Haute, 30-51.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Paul Boesch, 215, Brooklyn, won from Brother Jonathan, 235, Salt Lake City, on a foul.

INVADERS WIN
LONG BEACH, Jan. 16. (P)—The Kansas City stage lines, national A. A. U. champions, continued their winning ways when they opened an invasion of Southern California with a 45-to-33 triumph over the Roosevelt team here.

JAPAN QUITS TOURNEY
TOKYO, Jan. 16. (P)—The Japan lawn tennis federation announced today a decision not to compete in the 1936 Davis cup competition, owing to a shortage of funds and a lack of players strong enough to make a suitable partner for Jiro Yamagishi.

The feature game, which it won

Varsity and Class Bees Go South

Saints Leave Tomorrow for Cage Games With San Diego Hillers

Twenty-three players, three managers and two coaches will comprise Santa Ana High school's basketball party leaving here at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow for Class A and B games in the Coast Preparatory league with the Hillers at San Diego High school. The double-header will be played at night.

Original plans called for just the varsity to make the 100-mile hop, but San Diego, which seldom sponsors a lightweight club in league competition, has developed some Class Bees this season who are too good to pass up challenging other loop members. They demonstrated this by defeating Long Beach Poly's Bunnies, 20-18, Tuesday. Long Beach cuffed Santa Ana, 24-7.

Coach Reece (Pinky) Greene will have his varsity lineup intact for the first time since the Long Beach encounter, with Ed Eastham's line improved to such an extent that he will be ready to go the full route to center.

Coach Clyde Cook has two of his best lightweights, Gayle Miller and Jerry Hawkins, on the sick list, but expects both will be able to make the trip.

Athletes and managers named for the journey were announced by Coaches Greene and Cook today as follows:

Varsity
Regulars, Ervin Youel and Bill Milligan, forwards; Ed Eastham, center; Sam Lockhart and Bill Ford, guards.

Reserves, Larry Tway, Byron (Whitch) Barnett, Harold Eastham, Joe Kadowaki, Merle Morris, Bill Musick, Jim O'Connell and Bill Semmeyer.

Managers Frank Trujillo and Daniel (Tynmille) Frias, and Scorekeeper Edward Velarde.

Class B
Regulars, Pete Partida and Gabriel Mercado, forwards; Edson Gabe, center; Harold Tucker and Jim Webb, guards.

Reserves, Russell Duffele, Byron Bates, Larry Dresser, Gayle Miller and Jerry Hawkins.

Manager Bill Nowotny.

The Santa Anans will travel south in private cars, and return immediately following the games tomorrow night.

Collins Booked for Ring Here

Coach Harvey Harris of the Sherman Indian boxing team yesterday agreed to send his ace light-heavyweight, Ernie Collins, to the post at the Orange County Athletic club a week from tomorrow night against the winner of tomorrow night's light-heavyweight fight between Lupe LeMon of Fullerton and Hub Powell, highly touted ace of Frankie Garcia's boxing stable.

LeMon and Powell clash in one of the four-rounders on tomorrow night's all-star program, which features Sailor Ladley, All-Navy light-heavyweight, champion, against Hank Lowe; Frankie Herrera vs. Chief Tillagots; Sailor Hips vs. Jim Davis; Sailor Bowen vs. Al Garcia, and Lee Mullins vs. Baby Rosales. Two other bouts also are scheduled.

Court Games

(By the Associated Press)
Last night's basketball results: Arizona State, 33; Texas Mines, 26. Arkansas, 29; Rice, 35.

Central Oklahoma Teachers, 50; Oklahoma City, 23.

Kansas, 29; Missouri, 25.

Southern Methodist, 33; Texas, 31.

New York, 35; North Carolina, 33.

Georgetown, 21; Centre, 32.

L. D. SAINTS NEAR CROWN

Mormons Will Play Tonight

by the Methodists will elevate the United Presbyterians to the titular running again, will be called at 7:30 o'clock. The Church's regular season will be ended an hour later by the Church of the Nazarene and the Christian Missionary Alliance fives.

The Presbyterians, who have been consistently in the runner-up position of the six-team confederacy, completed their second-half schedule with a dazzling 58-8 win from United Brethren's celebrities last night. Irwin (Baldy) Foltz, Bruce Harnois and Maurice (Buck) White caused field goals to rain on the Brethren basket.

The lineups:
Pres. (29) Foltz (22), Farnois (18), White (12), Leonard (2), Noble (10), Christianman (5), G. D. Cammell (2), Secs by Quarters: United Presbyterians, 13 14 14 5—8; United Brethren, 0 2 2 4—8.

International Classic Is Taken From County Port

Bargains Vanish in Major Ball Trading

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (P)—There may be additional bartering in major league baseball "ivory" before the boys start ganging up in Florida for the coming season, but it's a bull market from now on, with no bargains in sight.

The tipoff today is that Col. Jacob Ruppert, perhaps the wealthiest owner in the major leagues, has thrown up his hands and refused to pay the prices asked for some outstanding players he would like to add to the New York Yankee 1936 lineup.

Price Too High
It was assumed the Yankee colonel referred to the \$500,000 asked for Buddy Myer, American league batting champion and infield star, by Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington club. Ruppert reportedly declined to pay a proportionately heavy price for Frank (Pinky) Higgins, star third sacker of the Athletics.

Higgins—also Wally Moses, sensational young outfielder of the A's—yet may wind up with the Yankees, but only if Connie Mack compromises on the prices or the colonel goes the limit.

The Yankees actually were boycotted in the big league player market after capturing six pennants in eight years under Miller Huggins. But now other American league club owners, fearing the effects of a turnstile slump in the Yankee stadium, trade willingly.

The passing of Babe Ruth, whether or not the magnates like to admit it, has been keenly felt, Detroit's rise and Boston's revival notwithstanding. Meanwhile, with no one to take the Babe's place, the Yankees must struggle along with what they've got or else dig deeply into the Ruppert bankroll.

"It isn't that we are not willing to pay high for what we want," explained the colonel, "but the other fellows seem to think that

Singing Wood made such a deep impression in the Santa Margarita Handicap victory that the prized racer of Mrs. John Hay Whitney has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds for the running of the Santa Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

The new venture will be for a mile, whereas the Santa Margarita distance was seven furlongs. Singing Wood, the favorite, will have more heated competition Saturday, since the Whitney horse must concede the famous Ariel Cross 11 pounds.

How They Ran at Santa Anita

WEDNESDAY
FIRST—Three furlongs, for maiden 2-year-olds foaled in California, purse \$80.
Golden Ivy (Kurtisner) 8.40 3.50 3.00
Denbigh (Luther) 3.20 2.50
Sporting Green (Robertson) 3.50
Speed Home, Patsy Murphy, San Monica, Bon Boots, Sky King, Kretina and Chas. Chan also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$100.
Morale (Kurtisner) 4.20 3.80
Forwarded (Kurtisner) 2.50 2.50
Greenstone (Deering) 8.50
Brother Wadon, Emella, Opening Night, Small Mortgage, Texas Knight, Tomlin, Giantess, Uncle Gus and Evelyn also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs, for maiden 2-year-olds, purse \$100.
Happy Bolivar (Kurtisner) 2.50 3.40
Taddy Hissler 3.20
Binocular, Bright Prince, Double Four, Lucky Quest, Southern Belle, Braille, English Girl, Pour Moi and George Off also ran.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$100.
Blossom (Friede, 108) 4.80 14.50 8.40
Civillian, 109 (Stevenson) 4.80 3.20
Blaze (Friede, 111) (McCormick) 3.50
Time, 1 min. 24.1-5 sec. Manager Bill, Fair Mole, Jobson, Dignified, Easter, Tommy, Dringible, Torobang and In Chancery also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, non-winners of \$1000 since June 15, other than claiming, purse \$1000.
Malmaison, 106 (Peters) 7.40 3.50 3.20
Tennob, 108 (Corbett) 4.40 4.50
Dunlin Lady, 109 (Gray) 8.50
Time, 1 min. 11.1-5 sec. Party Spirit, Redon, Peetson and Ariel Tempest also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, The Arrowhead Springs Hotel, allowance Grade B, purse \$1200.
Cloud D'Or, 108 12.20 5.40 3.60
(Wescoe)
Fort Springs, 106 (Jones) 7.60 4.20
Manso, 100 (Morlan) 3.40
Time, 1 min. 11.1-5 sec. Time Flight, Brown Jack, Peradventure, Bluebeard, St. Stephen's and Carlisle also ran.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth, for 4-year-olds and up, non-winners since Dec. 24, allowances, Grade C, purse \$1000.
Flashings Colors, 111 5.50 3.50 2.80
Peters)
Jimmy Sutor, 108 (Jones) 12.80 4.60
Volbrance, 114 (Luther) 3.60
Time, 1 min. 44.4-5 sec. Velocity, McCarthy and Mama's Choice also ran.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-quarter, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000.
Sweet Man, 106 (Eve) 15.50 9.50 6.40
Rosemaid, 98 (Reeve) 7.50 6.25
Class, Clarke, 106 (Phillips) 17.50
Time, 2 min. 5.2-5 sec. Malicious, Drott, Transbird, Rolling Wheels, Only George, Afridi, Fair Billy and Proud Jills also ran.

FIGHT ON AIR
NEW YORK, (P)—Arrangements were completed today for a radio broadcast of the heavyweight fight in Chicago Friday night between Joe Louis and Charley Retzlaff. The blow by blow description will start over WJZ-NBC at 11 o'clock, Eastern standard time (8 o'clock Santa Ana time.)

COAST VOTED AGAINST BY LOSERS

By FRANK ROGERS
Journal Sports Editor

If you should wander along the shores of Newport harbor almost any time between now and summer, chances are you will hear shouts of "robbers," "friday-eats" and other denunciations.

Reason is that next summer Newport harbor will not be the scene of the International Star Class Yacht Racing association regatta. That is big and hot news to the skippers in the Orange county harbor because last summer H. L. (Hook) Beardslee, of the Balboa Yacht club, won the event there against the best Star boat skippers in the world.

Into Cocked Hat
Under ordinary circumstances Beardslee's victory entitled him to defend it again on his home waters. Beardslee won the event in San Francisco in 1934 and thus brought the racers to Newport last year. But Hook's chances at a title defense in his home port were knocked into a cocked hat today via the following procedure:

Member fleets of the I. S. C. Y. R. A.—of which there are 91—voted a "hurry-up" amendment to their statutes which prohibits defense of the trophy on the same waters twice in succession. Because they felt that Beardslee and other Pacific Coast skippers were well nigh invincible on the West Coast, they decided to make the ruling effective at once.

Just what the seven Pacific coast fleets (who were snowed under in the vote) would do about the situation remained to be seen today. There was some talk that Beardslee would refuse to go back to any eastern port for a defense of his silver trophy.

May Go Back
There was a talk that Pacific Coast skippers would band together, go back and skin the life out of the arch-foes in the east.

And again, there were rumors that the Pacific Coast fleets would split with the international body and race among themselves.

Reason for all the fuss arose when the eastern invaders became miffed at the "teamwork" between western entrants last summer. Teamwork in which the sails of the easterners were said to have been "blanketed" by western contemporaries, thus enabling Beardslee to sail in the winner in the deciding race. Western skippers replied that teamwork has always been practiced and that the eastern lads are plainly burned up because Beardslee became the only Star skipper in history to win the coveted I. Marv S. C. Y. R. A. trophy two years in a line.

Split Looms
The possibility of a split between the eastern fleets and those of the Pacific Coast was first sounded today by M. S. (Bobby) Robinson, aggressive editor of the Pacific Skipper, yachting magazine published at Newport harbor.

"The coast has been robbed," said Robinson, "and we aren't certain yet just what will be done. There is just a bare possibility that Beardslee will tell them to come and get their trophy. There is also a chance that the West Coast fleets will split and race among themselves. And again, there is a chance that the east will send its best boat and crew out here to have a match race with Beardslee for the trophy. If they do, Hook will send them home with their tails between their legs."

HONORS SHARED AT WILLOWICK

Mrs. Pearl Adams, with 47-10-37, won the blind nine-hole event in the feature of ladies' day golf at the Willowick course yesterday. Mrs. Charles Chapman completed a gross of 76 to cop the ringer tournament just concluded. Mrs. Harry Woodington was second with a score of 77-18-59.

Qualifying scores are being received for the men's tourney which opens with match play Feb. 1 at the Santa Ana course.

POLO LURES TUSTIN BOY

Elwood Ritner Likes Game

recreation it affords, and "the fun there is in playing it."


With Young Ritner taking an active part, the Davis variety recently defeated the Athens polo club of Berkeley, 6 to 5.

The Tustin boy's teammates are "Bud" Edgerly, Fresno, No. 1 position; Ed Lydon, San Mateo, No. 2; and "Bud" Jones, Cloverdale, No. 3. They have arranged future matches with clubs in Del Monte, Berkeley and Salinas.

When Elwood, former student at Santa Ana High school, enrolled at Davis last year, he took along one of his favorite ponies, "Chappo," which he rides in the No. 4 position against the leading clubs of the northern district.

The lightning-fast game is relished by the Tustin boy for the

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



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And now they enjoy tastier dishes and more leisure—they have eliminated cooking failures and kitchen drudgery. Start YOUR All-Electric Kitchen now.

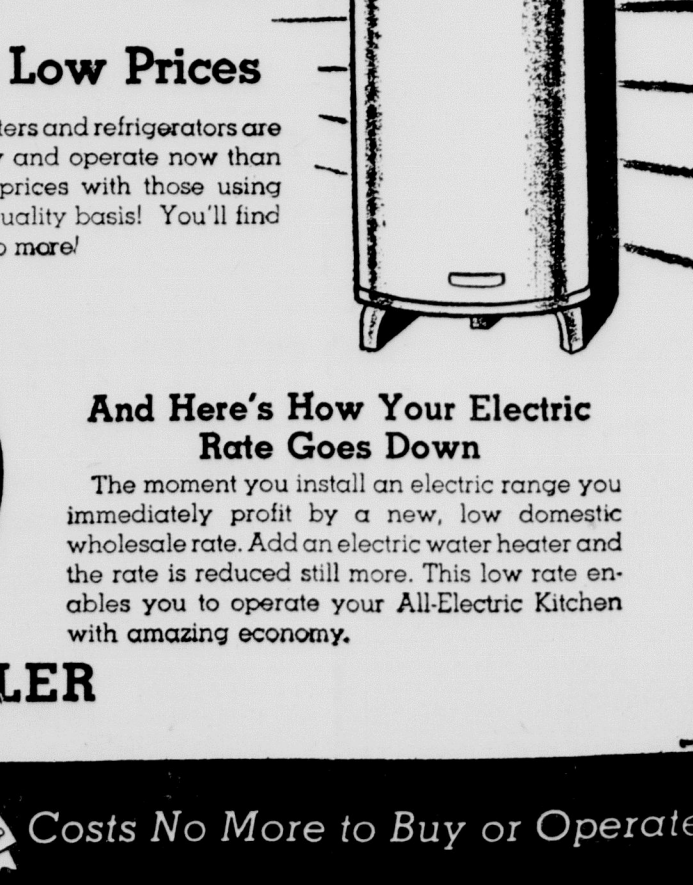
Compare the Low Prices

Electric ranges, water heaters and refrigerators are much less expensive to buy and operate now than ever before. Compare the prices with those using other fuel on a quality for quality basis! You'll find electrical appliances cost no more!

Easy

TO PAY FOR


ON LOW MONTHLY BUDGET TERMS



And Here's How Your Electric Rate Goes Down

The moment you install an electric range you immediately profit by a new, low domestic wholesale rate. Add an electric water heater and the rate is reduced still more. This low rate enables you to operate your All-Electric Kitchen with amazing economy.

AT YOUR DEALER

An All-Electric Kitchen . . .  . . . Costs No More to Buy or Operate

JAMMED SPEED INDICATOR FIRST CLUE IN TRAGIC PLANE CRASH

PROBE OPENS INTO FATAL CRACKUP

Federal Agents Study Accident That Took Seventeen Lives

By ED L. CAMPBELL
GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 16. (AP)—Investigators dug a jammed speed indicator today from the muddy swamp where 17 persons died in the crash of a luxury airliner and thereby found their first clue to the cause of the nation's worst plane travel disaster.

The official inquiry, headed by Eugene L. Vidal, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, must depend on mute evidence to fix the cause of "The Southerners" plunge Tuesday night.

None aboard the giant plane when it ripped down into the wooded Arkansas swamp was left alive.

The pitifully torn bodies of the four women, 12 men and a child were being returned to their families today while state rangers stood guard over the twisted wreckage to prevent further looting.

The air speed indicator, jammed at 180 miles an hour—nearly three times the plane's landing speed—was enigma as well as clue.

With it, buried deep in the mud, were found the ignition switches, which were on, and the switch controlling the landing lights. It was off.

The big twin motored Douglass had a top speed of about 200 miles, cruised at 180-190 and landed at 65-70.

Theories of Crash
The unofficial theories on the tragedy were:

1. Shortly after the "all well" sent from 2000 feet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night some mechanical trouble developed swiftly. Pilot Jerry Marshall came down and was heading for an open water covered rice field some 200 yards from the crash spot when the ship was dragged down by the trees.

2. Through some unexplained failure of mechanical aids he was unaware that he was so close to the ground and tore into the trees at full speed with no previous warning of the peril.

MORE ARMY PLANES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—Secretary Dorn announced the war department expects delivery of more than 500 fighting planes this year, beginning with 20 this month and increasing steadily with each succeeding month.

Speaking of ODD JOBS—



WHISTLE TUTOR

Nobody can tell Miss Lucia Caruthers, 21, to go whistle for a living; she already does. Whistling, says the pretty Seattle, Wash., girl, is an art. So she has opened up a whistling studio, and is building up groups of hobby-whistlers and professional whistlers. She starts with the scale and breathing exercises, then progresses to bird calls and obligatos, with concert work the final step. "Whistlers, like singers, must be born with a certain flexibility of the tongue," she said. "I've whistled all my life, but it's only in recent years that I've whistled seriously." As a background for professional whistling, Miss Caruthers studied music at Washington State college and in Los Angeles.

Tomorrow—Shadow Thrower
PARTY HELD IN G. G. RESIDENCE

GARDEN GROVE.—Gay-colored pottery dishes were used by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnider for the dinner given for a group of friends, Tuesday evening. Prizes for the after dinner bridge games were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kraushaar.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake.

J. P. MORGAN 'RESENTS' PROBERS

'Insinuation' That U. S. Was Bought Into War Draws Comeback

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)—Resentment at what he said was an insinuation that "we were bought into the war with English money" was expressed by J. P. Morgan today at the senate investigation of war-time finance.

Chuckling, but nevertheless positive in his assertion, the elderly financier swung upon Senator Clark (D., Mo.), with this:

"You are saying that we were brought into the war with English money and I don't like the insinuation."

An investigator for Clark and the other committee members had just contended that this government, before entering the world conflict, tried to keep American banks liquid and ready for war but not to stop trade with the Allies.

Disputes Views
Morgan puffed furiously at his pipe as he once again disputed the committee's views that American interest in trade with the Allies, rather than submarines, led this country into the war.

At the outset of today's hearing an extract from the diary of Col. Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Woodrow Wilson, was introduced to show Secretary of State Lansing wanted the war-time President to break with Germany early in January of 1917.

It was not until Feb. 1 of that year that Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare. The United States broke off diplomatic relations Feb. 3 and declared war April 6.

Evidence of Lansing's position was read into the record during questioning of J. P. Morgan and his partners. It immediately renewed controversy between the Morgan group and the senate munitions committee over whether submarines or allied trade forced the United States into the war.

VOTE ON BUSES IS REFUSED

A spirited debate between railroad and bus company officials over proposed indorsement of an additional bus line through Laguna Beach featured a meeting of the city council there last night. Council members took no action on the proposal.

E. R. Gregory and C. D. Lindsey, representing the Santa Fe railroad, urged council members to indorse their application to the railroad commission to install a coordinating bus system through Laguna. H. C. Hastings, representing the Greyhound bus lines, and C. C. Brown, representing the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railroads, urged the council to leave the matter strictly in the hands of the state commission.

Councilman Cummings' move for adoption of a resolution indorsing the Santa Fe application died for want of a second, and the other councilmen voted to hold the matter over until Feb. 5.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SEAT OFFICERS

With two grand officers in attendance, officers of Knights Templar Commandery No. 36 were installed in the Masonic temple last night, before an audience of more than 150 persons.

Right Eminent Sir C. Stanley Chapman, past grand commander of the grand commandery of the state of California, officiated.

In retiring compliment to R. W. McKnight, the commander's jewel was given the officer, who is now the junior past commander of the commandery.

Rollo Goodrich, grand senior warden of the grand commandery of California, also attended.

"Calling All Reckless Drivers..."
Phil Cardigan, hero of "The Adventures of Patsy," has declared war on highway crashes. Follow this exciting new sequence beginning Jan. 20 in The Journal and see how Phil, with Patsy's help, gets results in his safety crusade. There's a lesson for every motorist, every public official, every citizen of Santa Ana.

"THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY"

HE USED TO BOSS HITLER



Meet Peter Yust, a tailor in Madison, Wis., who formerly told Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany to "snap out of it!" During the World War, when Hitler was a corporal in the Hungarian army, Yust was a sergeant major next above Hitler. Yust likes America and does not envy his former subaltern.

Lack of Amendment Talk at Jackson Day Banquet Like 'Hamlet' Minus Prince

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Democratic hesitation about the "constitutional" issue clearly has become the focal point of current politics.

The "question on every tongue" is whether Mr. Roosevelt will concede that this "New Deal" has come squarely against constitutional barriers, and will ask that they be removed by constitutional amendment.

Absence of any open discussion of the subject at the Jackson day dinner turned that gathering of Democrats into something resembling the mythical performance of "Hamlet," with Hamlet left out.

In the two and three-way conversations around the tables there was abundant talk about the constitution. In the lobbies of congress, no other subject is mentioned so often. Nothing which has happened to the Roosevelt administration—not even the death of NRA—has stirred inner "New Deal" circles like the supreme court's sweeping invalidation of AAA.

There is a very good reason why more of this talk does not come into the open. This is a campaign year, and the political ramifications of the "constitutional" issue are many and devious.

Political Dangers
From the standpoint of practical politics, the rub about adopting an amendment does not lie in the stipulation that three-quarters of the states are required to ratify a constitutional change.

The immediate objective of the Democrats is to win the election. For that purpose, only a simple majority of the electoral college is needed. In other words, if the party advocates an amendment, and such advocacy is approved by enough states to make up a mere electoral majority, then the party can win.

Should it win in that manner and on that issue, it could turn afterward to the question of completing redemption of its campaign pledge. This may sound strange, but it is the way party politics works.

There is another rub, however, which would be real and immediate if the party declared for an amendment. Before any amendment can be submitted to the states, it must be approved by a two-thirds majority in both senate and house.

In view of the overwhelming Democratic control in congress, a test hardly could be escaped there in advance of the campaign, and certainly there is room to doubt whether the necessary two-thirds majority would be forthcoming. There lies the real trouble.

Hints From F. D. R.
It is entirely conceivable that this is not fully realized by some who are asking that the administration commit itself immediately to a constitutional amendment.

That Mr. Roosevelt himself realizes it is indicated by the caution with which he is approaching the subject. Many hints of a predisposition to constitutional change can be read into his utterances, but there has been nothing resembling a direct declaration.

The question of congressional

approval is sufficiently large to merit caution and careful thought. What about a popular majority thereafter, in the campaign, if the congressional hurdle can be overcome?

That may depend on developments yet to come. Invalidation of NRA started certain groups, including notably organized labor, preparing for an amendment. Certain other groups seem to be preparing of fall in line since AAA was invalidated. If still more "New Deal" policies fall similarly, there are those who believe the combined strength of the dissenters might be hard to defeat at the polls.

All of these considerations help to explain why Mr. Roosevelt hesitates. Whatever his private sentiment—and no one has undertaken to say authoritatively thus far that he really favors an amendment—he obviously does not intend to put himself into an impossible situation, politically, at the very outset of the campaign.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

SOCIETY ACTRESS AND LEE ENGAGED

HOLLYWOOD.—Patricia Havens-Montague of San Francisco society and Hollywood films, expects to add matrimony to her list of careers. She wore a ruby engagement ring today, given her by Tommy Lee, son of the late Don Lee, automobile and radio magnate.

DENIES NEW TRIAL TO YOUNG SLAYER

WISE, Va.—Judge H. A. W. Skeen today denied a new trial to Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old mountain school teacher under 25-year penitentiary sentence for the first degree murder of her father.

CARTOONIST WINS DECREE IN LAS VEGAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—James Swinnerton's testimony that domestic troubles made him ill and hampered his work won the newspaper cartoonist a divorce from Mrs. Louise Scher Swinnerton. She was awarded \$100 a week alimony.

STATE TAX RECEIPTS REPORTED LARGER

SACRAMENTO.—California owed \$46,000,000 on Jan. 1, Ray L. Riley, controller, said today. Riley said that retail sales tax brought in \$33,883,645 in the last six months of 1935, or about \$7,000,000 more than the 1934 period. Gasoline taxes increased about \$30,000,000 for the last six months to \$21,887,233.

REPORT RASKOB IN MINING DEAL

BAKERSFIELD.—Reported sale of 12 gold claims for \$645,000 to a supposed representative of John J. Raskob, national political and industrial figure, stirred mining circles today.

CHALLENGE ON PROBATION LAW MADE

Lawyer Seeks Writ to Free Man Charged With Violation

Administration of the probation law was challenged by Attorney N. D. Meyer in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Numa Marlborough, sent to the Preston School of Industry at Ione on Jan. 10 for violation of probation.

On Jan. 11, 1935, Marlborough was given probation for three years on condition that he return to his home state of Louisiana and stay there. The charge involved was contributing to the delinquency of a minor. On last Dec. 11 Marlborough returned to California and was arrested for violation of probation.

In the petition for the habeas corpus writ, Mr. Meyer contends that the law provides any reasonable terms of probation may be prescribed, but that it is not reasonable to compel a man to live in any one state and stay out of another state. He also argues that the law does not allow probation for more than a year in such a case. Therefore, he contends, the court no longer has jurisdiction, since more than a year has passed. The writ is returnable before Superior Judge H. G. Ames Jan. 24 at 2 p. m.

INVESTIGATING 3 BURGLARIES

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating three burglaries in Orange county committed Tuesday night or early yesterday morning. Two of the burglaries occurred in Costa Mesa.

A burglar who entered the Costa Mesa Tavern evidently intended to prepare himself for a long, hard winter. After entering the establishment through a side window, he went through the stock on hand and selected four cartons of cigarettes, two boxes of cigars, a varied assortment of fruits, butter, bread, half a pie, butcher knives and a box of matches. He locked the window after entering and made his exit through the front door.

At about the same time the barber shop of William H. Sinclair, Jr., at 1840 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa, was entered. The only thing reported missing there was a bottle of hair tonic.

Some time during the past week the storeroom at the old dog race track north of Santa Ana was entered. The burglars stole lavatory equipment.

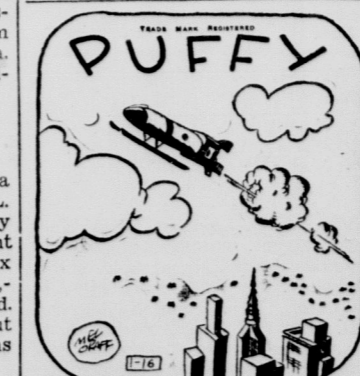
HOLMES' PEACE PLAY TO BE READ AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

The first public reading in Santa Ana of John Haynes Holmes' peace play, "If This Be Treason," will be given at the Unitarian church tonight at 8 o'clock, when Charles Evans Hahn of Berkeley brings it to this city.

The play, which was produced in New York by the Theater Guild last autumn, concerns an imaginary president of the United States who takes seriously the intent for peace in the minds of the common citizens of the world, and, by a spectacular coup, surmounts machinations of war lords, armament firms and joinologists, and prevents the forcing of a war upon the peaceful citizenry of two great nations.

Mr. Hahn, who holds the reading rights for churches from the author, is touring the South with the play during a recess from his duties as director of the school of religion of the Oakland Unitarian church. This will be his only appearance in Santa Ana.

No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering to defray Mr. Hahn's expense including Santa Ana on his itinerary.



Up, UP streaks the rocket—high over the city. Poor Puffy's alone and afraid (what a pity!). He slithers through clouds, shooting up to the stars, rocket was built for a JOURNEY TO MARS!

Y. M. C. A. Offers Class in How to Play Checkers

Who wants to learn to play checkers?

Secretary Ralph Smedley of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. announced today that instruction in the ancient game will be given by Ralph Preston, Santa Ana player of 30 years' experience, in a class to be conducted on Thursday at the "Y." The first lesson will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Many play—but few understand—the game of checkers," Mr. Preston says. "It is a game as deep as chess, and one which makes a fine hobby."

BUILDING PERMIT VIOLATOR FINED

J. Scarborough, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Morrow Roofing Company, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of failure to procure building permits before completing a roofing job. The complaint was signed by City Building Inspector Sam Preble. City Judge J. G. Mitchell fined Mr. Scarborough \$25.

PLANE STRIKES MOUNTAIN; TWO DIE

Fresno Men Victims in Pacheco Pass Crash; Bodies Located

FRESNO, Jan. 16. (AP)—The bodies of R. M. Talbott, amateur pilot, and Roscoe Howard, trucking company official, were found in their wrecked airplane in Pacheco pass, 125 miles northwest of here, today.

Coroner John M. Lisle said he was notified by Al Bacon, an employee of Talbott, that the bodies had been located. Bacon said the men's plane apparently crashed into a mountain side while returning here from San Francisco.

TEACH BARBERING NOW
LONG BEACH, Jan. 16. (AP)—The barber trade has been added to classes of adult education of the Long Beach school system.

QUICK CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL
Val. to \$5.00
Arch Support Shoes \$2.77
Women's Arch Support Shoes in Smart Styles for Street and Dress Wear!
Enna Jetticks and Other Fine Shoes Included

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

ALSO KNOWN AS ENNA JETTICK STORE

QUITTING BUSINESS! FOREVER..

A Genuine and Positive Close-Out Shoe Sale involving this entire stock of Men's and Women's Fine Shoes and including ENNA JETTICKS at CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

A COMPLETE CLOSEOUT

Regular \$4.95
Women's Shoes **\$2.48**
Women's Pumps, Ties and Straps cut to HALF-PRICE for a Quick Close Out! HURRY FOR THESE!

EVERY PAIR GOES!

Regular \$3.95
Women's Shoes **\$1.98**
Smartly styled shoes now go at a price that demands QUICK BUYING ACTION. BE HERE TOMORROW.

GET YOUR SHARE!

Women's \$5 & \$6
Enna Jettick **\$3.17**
and Other Fine ARCH SUPPORT SHOES
Here is your chance to buy nationally known footwear at CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

Economy Shoe Store

212 W. Fourth. Also Known as The Enna Jettick Store

for a 10-year home building loan—repayable like rent—inquire at any branch...

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

A Statewide National Bank

COMMERCIAL • SAVINGS • TRUST • SAFE DEPOSIT

Miss Doris Keeler, Enry's White Exchange Vows In Picturesque Ceremony

Church of Messiah Setting For Candle-Light Wedding

Simply, quietly, charmingly, in the Church of the Messiah yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Doris Keeler became the bride of Enry's White before the candle-lighted altar of the church. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, Episcopal rector, read the service in the presence of some 100 friends of the popular young couple.

WEDDING CHAPEL IS SCENE OF RITES FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Miss Thelma Jamieson was a very attractive young bride when she exchanged vows with George H. Miner last Saturday eve in the wedding chapel. The Rev. E. C. Bloss officiated.

The bride wore a silver-flecked blue frock and gray accessories and her corsage was gardenias. Her sister, Margaret, wearing ashes of roses crepe with brown accessories and talisman roses, was maid of honor.

Mr. Miner, son of Mrs. Rilla Miner of Anaheim, was attended by his brother, Harry Miner, as best man.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jamieson, South Main street, gave a reception in their home for the wedding guests. Pink, silver and blue appointments were used. A huge ice cream cake was served with coffee.

Mrs. Miner's traveling costume was a wine-toned tunic frock with gray accessories. She and her husband are now at home to their friends at 708 1/2 North Olive street, Anaheim.

Guests were Mesdames Emma Hunton, McKinley, Misses Frances Miner, Messrs. Lee Miner and Ted McKinley from out of town, and from Santa Ana, Mrs. E. E. Jamieson, Miss Helen Vander Horst and Merle Wolverton.

WEDNESDAY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. J. P. HATZFELD

Wednesday bridge club enthusiasts had luncheon and a gay afternoon of contract play yesterday in the home of Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld at Tustin.

Substitutes for the day were Mesdames C. S. Kendall, L. A. Colver and R. P. Yeagle. Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill were admitted into membership in the club.

Others present were Mesdames Irwin F. Landis, C. V. Davis, George Briggs, Roy Hall, Edward Farnsworth, Earl Morrow, James Harding and Parke Roper.

SEWING SECTION HAS PLEASANT SESSION IN VAN DIEN HOME

Sewing section members of Junior Ebbs spent a pleasant afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Webber in the home of Mrs. H. B. Van Dien on Bonnie Brae street, sewing and chatting.

Late in the afternoon, the teakettle was put on and sandwiches were served with the steaming tea. Kimono and layettes were made by the young clubwomen.

Others present were Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Bob Hassler, Misses Nan and Lolita Mead, Mrs. Crawford Nalle and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

MRS. HALLIE NEECE ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Mrs. Hallie R. Neece, 406 North Shaffer street, Orange, has hosted to the friendly circle of the Menonite church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Julie Lenderman was hostess for their monthly meeting.

The group sewed throughout the evening, closing with a luncheon. Present were Mable Campbell, Fay Wooten, Mrs. Weller, Effie Dame, Neva Ward, Winifred Ward, Wilma Campbell, Mabel Lucas, Matilda Rohde, Rose Frieden, Mrs. Shultz, Evelyn Pentecost, Olive Martin, Nettie Pentecost, Ruth Skiles and the hostesses.

Travel enthusiasts heard about Mexico. Mexico, glamorous land which has two classes, the very rich and the very poor, was discussed and displayed in motion pictures by John C. Hill of Garden Grove for Junior Ebbs travel section yesterday afternoon at the home of Misses Lolita and Nan Mead, North Main street.

Mrs. E. L. Smith was introduced as a new member of the section. Mrs. Kenneth L. Coulson conducted the business session and poured tea while the hostess duo served little cakes after the meeting.

Working on a layette and a quilt, members of the Woman's club philanthropy section put in an industrious day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. King, 223 South Bristol street.

Reports of the bazaar-party of the section, and also of Christmas welfare work were heard.

Mrs. G. A. Short assisted in serving a dessert course.

Feb. 11, the section will meet again with Mrs. King.

MRS. M. G. LASSITER GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. M. G. Lassiter, 1209 West Sixth street, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home.

Around the table were Mrs. E. Hagthorn, Mrs. Thomas Tournat, Mrs. Pearl Watson, Santa Ana, Mrs. Velma Shultz, Torrance; Mrs. Evadne Henrickson, Huntington Beach.

Los Angeles draws Santa Ana women

Five Santa Ana women spent yesterday busily in Los Angeles, attending luncheon and afternoon sessions of the Southern California diocese, Council of Catholic Women, at the Catholic Women's club.

They were Mesdames F. F. Mead, Ashby Turner, Elsiebert Johnson, F. E. Pimental and Charles Eorchard. About 20 Orange county council members attended.

Junior highs to gather for play

Ninth graders of Willard and Lathrop Junior High schools will gather tomorrow night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms for a Play Night.

Ray Wood's music will be furnished for dances. Chaperons from Parent-Teacher associations of the two schools will be present.

After holiday beauty specials

BETTER BEAUTY BARGAINS

Due to the Great Demand of our Glamorous Gai-Tone Wave as a holiday special—we are again featuring THIS QUALITY \$3.50 WAVE for a short time only at...

Try our scientific Shampoo with Free Fingerwave at only...

Mail your appointments now 4360

PHC

This is not a school. Our best efforts to please you.

Skillful licensed operators to serve you.

Society Beauty Parlors

117 1/2 E. 4th St. "Over J. C. Penney's" Phone 4360

NOTE—Magnificent Obsession on screen, 8:45 and 10:05; Cartoon, 8:38; News, 8:50

NOTE—MISS PACIFIC FLEET will be shown only at 9 o'clock

NOTE—World News Cartoon

NOTE—MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

NOTE—IRENE DUNNE

NOTE—THE BRIDE COMES HOME

NOTE—FRED MACMURRAY

NOTE—ROBERT YOUNG

NOTE—CARTOON—WORLD NEWS

NOTE—SOME SHOW

NOTE—FONE 858

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MODEST MAIDENS



"And forty people sent him razors last Christmas."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



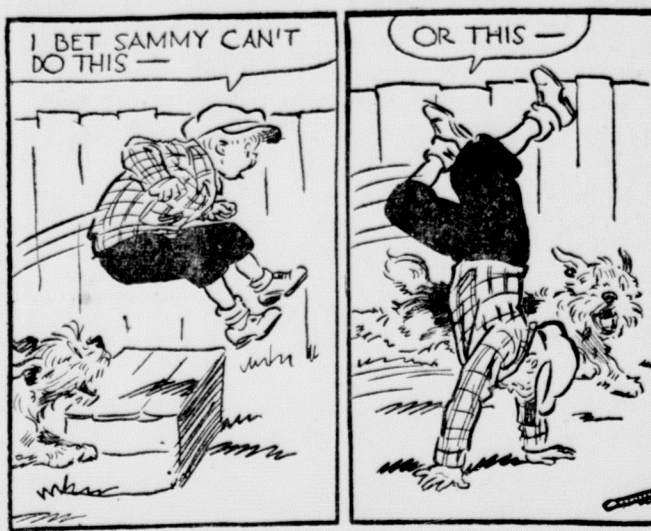
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

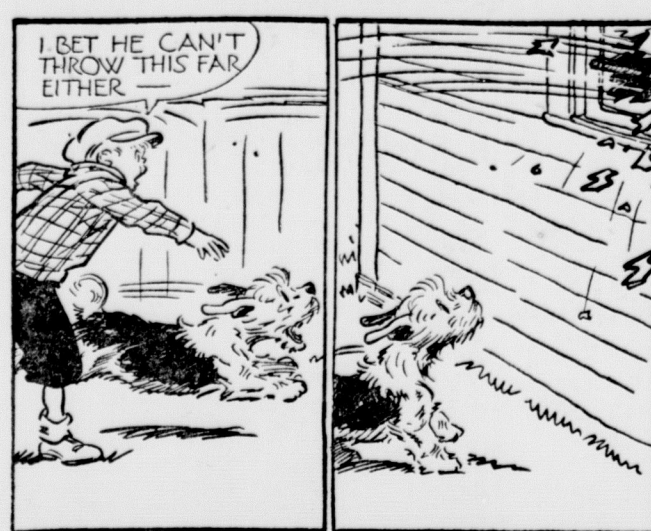
1. Unruffled	28. Declare
2. Scents	29. An English dynasty
3. Always	30. High mountain
4. Canal from Buffalo to Albany	31. Jewish month
5. Danger	32. One of Columbus's ships
6. Bottom of the foot	33. Regard
7. Send away	34. City in Iowa
8. Ridiculous	35. Tail cone
9. Failure	36. Grass stem
10. Devoured	37. Order of architecture
11. Insect's feelers	38. Fixed stars
12. Disposed customarily	39. Diminutive ending
13. Those born in a place	40. Official in charge of trees
14. Philippine tree	41. Barrier in a stream
15. The herb dill	42. Piece of paste-board
16. Secondhand	43. Those who make trial of
17. First name of the leader of the Forty Thieves	44. Unmarried
18. Confusion	45. Rouse to a sense of danger
19. Impress one's self obnoxiously	46. Water wheel
20. Insect	47. Takes the chief meal
21. Goddess of dawn	48. Vicious black liquid
22. Adversary	49. Two: prefix
23. Fruit of certain trees	50. Death notice
24. One who takes part in a foray	51. Little bit: colloquial
25. Unchanging	52. Command to a cat
26. Angry	53. Pigeon
27. Hindu woman's garment	54. Plant of the vetch family
28. Kingdom in Indo-China	55. Down: prefix
29. Addresses	

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"CAP" STUBBS

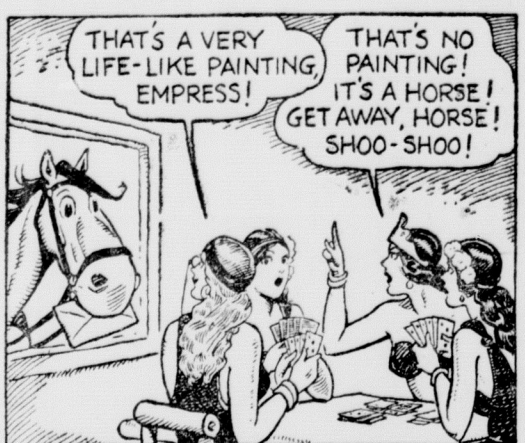


He Never Did Like Sammy

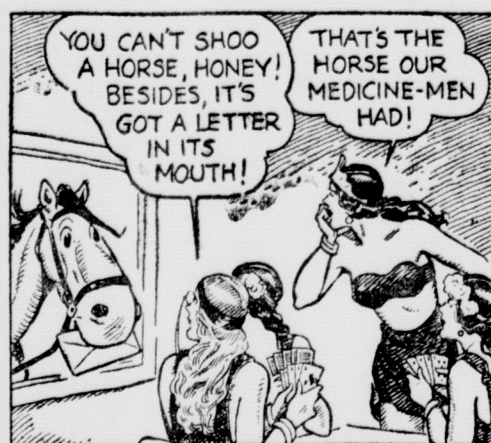


By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



Sure — Take Your Time



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA



The Samaritan



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA



Pick-Up



By DON FLOWERS

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



Good Work, Mary



By BRINKERHOFF

DICKIE DARE



Peculiar To Say The Least!



By COULTON WAUGH

It Will Pay You to Carefully Follow the Want Ad Offerings Listed Below

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	
Per Line	75c
One insertion	15c
Three insertions	45c
Six insertions	75c
Per month	2.25

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

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Cut Flowers and Floral Sprays
BENTON FLOWER STAND
846 East First Street, Tustin
Member Flower Association

LOST
CAT, MAUX (green), black and white, lost Jan. 1 from 2209 Bush St. Phone 2213-M. Good reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES
PERMANENTS \$1.25, \$2.25, \$3.25
MAXINE BEAUTY SHOP
Shampoo and Personality Wave, 40c.
Wet Wave, 10c. Dry, 25c. Manicure, 30c.
Facial with honey pack, 75c.
Plenty of Parking. Babies Cared for. Open Even. Ph. 4438.

RESPONSIBLE FOR MY DEBTS ONLY
FOREST H. JOHNSTON.
FOR WORK—All kinds. Remodeling, repairing. 1307 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

FOR REAL SPANISH DISHES
CURLEY'S CAFE, 1023 E. FOURTH.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

Santa Ana Transfer
1045 EAST FOURTH

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

STREAM BATH AND MASSAGE, \$1.00.
Weight reducing calisthenics. Walker's Gymnasium for Men and Women.
205 1/2 E. Fourth. Phone 5562.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FRITZ RITZ

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

ARDALA'S DISINTEGRATORS RINGED OUR MOUNTAIN AND THOUGH IT WAS SLOW WORK—FOR THE MOUNTAIN WAS MILES HIGH—AND OF HUGE PROPORTIONS—IT WAS BUT A QUESTION OF TIME BEFORE SHE WOULD DESTROY US—BUT MEANWHILE BARNEY AND LORR SAW NANUR COWERING IN A RAVINE—THEY DROPPED IN FRONT OF HER AND

NANU! WE AIN'T ARDALA'S FOLLOWERS

AND ANSWER ME STRAIGHT MY GIRL ARE DONE FOR!—WHERE IS YOUR FATHER'S SECRET ARSENAL?

AT THE FOOT OF OUR OWN MOUNTAIN! INS—S—SIDE ARDALA'S LINES!

THEY HAD TO WAIT UNTIL DARK—

COME ON, BARNEY—GOT ALL THE STUFF? LET'S GO!

SURE THING, LORRY!—LITTLE DISINTEGRATOR GUNS—AND EVERYTHING!

WITH NO LIGHT BUT THE WEIRD FLICKER OF BEAMS THAT RIPPED AND TORE AT THE MOUNTAIN TOP—

THIS MUST BE THE PLACE! HAVE TO RISK USING THE DISINTEGRATOR THROUGH THE FACE OF THE CLIFF—I AND WE NEED THOSE WEAPONS!

OKAY, LORRY! YOU KEEP WATCH! I'LL BLAST INTO IT!

TO BE CONTINUED

© 1935 JOHN F. DILL CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

MOTHER'S AID—Exp. and capable woman. Phone 3599. Mrs. Thornton.

WASHINGTON, 5c lb.; rough dry, 20c lb. finished. Phone 586-M.

WANTED BY MEN 31

FOR GOOD UNION CARPENTERS. Call Local 1515. Phone 5465.

PAINTER-SIGN PAINTER. SALES. MAX exp. References. Ph. 4834-W.

LAWN renovating—Gas power. H. 80-wards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3039-J.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

LEADING MANUFACTURER of a product which is first in public acceptance needs young men, 18 and over. Good earnings and opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to work hard, have good references, and must have a car. Call MR. YOUNG, 2472, for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

GROCERY in Santa Ana for rent, with or without living quarters. Box E-8. Journal.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif. 113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

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GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

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A lovely stucco home with 3 bedrooms, wall heaters, fireplace, tile roof and two-car garage. The full price is \$3650 and it can be purchased on our Budget plan.
Monthly payments of only—
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Would You Like a Quietly Distinguished Home?
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SALE, cheap, to settle estate, 10 acres oranges and lemons. El Modena. M. B. LACY 705 South Broadway. Phone 4636-J.

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ROOF GARDEN COURT—4 rm. sunny apartment, auto, ref. All paid. 3825 NORTH SYCAMORE

HOUSES 71
5-rm. HOUSE, furnished, newly decorated. \$18 month. 1108 E. FOURTH

FOR RENT—One 6-room and one 5-room modern home; \$25 each. Phone 1483-W.

ROOMS 72
HOUSEKEEPING room at 705 Minter. ROOMS—30c and 35c a DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the For Rent column.

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS HAVE found places to live through the want ads.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII
HORSES 80
WANT TO BUY A GOOD HORSE? There are horse owners—many of them—who read this column every day.

CATTLE 81
FOR SALE—1 Guernsey family cow. 604 S. Bristol, Santa Ana.

ARE YOU FINDING A LOCAL market for your live stock? A little want ad will help you.

CHICKENS 82
BABY CHICKS at our store now. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns. Extra good blood-tested stock. Price 12c each. SANTA ANA GRAIN PRODUCTS CO., 315 East Fourth. Phone 2365.

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GOOD USED 6 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, \$69.50; \$1.25 per week. HORTON'S Main at 6th.

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FIREWOOD, \$12 cord, del. & stacked. For sale by Boy Scout Rotary troop 24. Phone 3251-W. 1006 French St.

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DRY WOOD for sale. PEEPER'S FEED STORE, Tustin. Tel. 5055.

DEAVER MANUFACTURING. 902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184. General Blacksmithing & Spring Work.

WILSON & HILL. GENERAL ELECTRIC Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges & Appliances. Broadway at 3rd. Ph. 4096.

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FURNITURE 92

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Choice Used and New Furniture. Phone 4850. 820 SOUTH MAIN ST.

DAVENPORT, KITCHEN CABINET, refrigerator, rug, dining room suite—all can be sold through For Sale ads.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

BARGAIN SPECIAL—Kalsomine, 40c a package; Fiber Roof Coatings, 40c a gal. in 5-gal. c. Shooting, \$22; 4-4 red cedar posts, 5 ft. 20c. 6 ft. 24c. 7 ft. 28c. 36" Notting, \$2.60 per roll. Combination Sterling Poultry Fence—"Holds them all"—4 ft., \$4.25 per roll. 6 ft. \$6.25 per roll. Material that serves your purpose at a price you can afford to pay.

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RADIO, SALES & SERVICE 97

USED RADIOS—\$5 UP. We Trade—What Have You? Fearn—305 N. Sycamore

WANTED TO BUY 98
WANT TO BUY SOME FURNITURE? Advertise your wants.

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Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. Special Hand Decorated Awnings. 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

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Repairs, installations, estimates. Day and Night Water Heaters and Dura Water Softeners. Call our plumbing department for information. Prompt, efficient service at fair prices.

KNOX & STOUT. 420 East 4th St. Phone 130

TAKE ALL THE PLUMBING OUT OF Santa Ana and we will all move away! See our expert plumbing. Pacific Plumbing Co. 313 NORTH ROSS. Phone 99

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Journal Want Ads Bring Results

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

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TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101

Trailers

POST BROS. JOURNAL (With Apologies to Col. V. Orange) TO ROW CROP FARMERS: Have you seen the new Oliver (Row Crop 70), the ultra-modern tractor? CORPORA G. RAINY.

TO ORCHARDISTS EVERYWHERE: The new Oliver Cover Crop Duc has 'em all topped. See it at Post Bros.

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CORPORA G. RAINY. POST BROS. Authorized Dealers

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IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A USED TRUCK BE SURE TO SEE OUR STOCK. ALL TYPES AND SIZES AT PRICES THAT MEET YOUR NEEDS.

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AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1 1/2 h.p. to 75 h.p. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

PASSENGER CARS 102

1931 CADILLAC SEDAN. This car is like new. Has had the best of care. An excellent value for only \$550.

KNOWLEDGE—He fancies himself enlightened, because he sees the deficiencies of us forced to ascribe to it many inconsistencies.—Bulwer.

Vol. I, No. 220

EDITORIAL PAGE

January 16, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

MORGAN AND MUNITIONS

IF J. P. MORGAN expected to receive the same kind of treatment at the hands of the senate munitions committee that he did when he appeared before that body's banking and currency group in 1933, he was greatly disappointed.

The manner in which Senators Nye, Clark and Vandenberg handled the Wall street financier was in marked contrast to the treatment accorded him on the previous occasion.

The attitude of Morgan himself was different from that he displayed in his first personal appearance before a congressional investigation committee. Then he was genial and deferential in his manner toward everyone who asked him a question. If any one gave him a smile, he beamed with pleasure.

The celebrated incident of holding the circus midget in his lap was typical of his good humor.

The members of the investigating committee were so friendly they must have surprised Morgan. The conservative Republican senators on the banking and currency committee, traditionally the champions of Wall street financiers, were left with nothing to do by way of defense of Morgan.

It was a different story, however, when the senate munitions investigators began questioning him concerning his firm's connection with World War loans.

When a committee investigator asked whether he wrote the personal statement which he read on the first day he testified, he appeared anything but pleased. He snapped back with a show of fire that he never issued "any personal statement unless I write it myself."

Previously Senator Clark seemed to annoy him by his reference to Morgan's statement as a "stump speech" and demanded that no more of them be made.

Even the photographers seemed to get on his nerves this time. His protest to Chairman Nye against informal poses made of him during the hearing resulted in Nye ordering that no more such pictures be taken in the committee room.

The truth of the situation is that Morgan and his partners were up against a "tougher" bunch of senators in the munitions investigation than they were in the banking inquiry.

Young Senator Clark comes from Missouri, the state which produced one of the most hardboiled investigators the senate has ever had—Jim Reed. Clark reminds one a great deal of Reed by the way he goes after a witness.

Senator Nye of North Dakota is a progressive Republican and, as such, hardly could be expected to have any sympathy on Wall street's great and most legendary figure.

Only Senator Barbour, conservative Republican of New Jersey, of all the members of the committee, might reasonably be expected to give aid and comfort to Morgan. The only other Republican member is Vandenberg of Michigan and he was one of the most relentless inquisitors.

ENOUGH WATER, AFTER 2000 YEARS

(Long Beach Press Telegram)

PALESTINE and Southern California are in the same approximate latitude. These two widely separated sections of the world have climatic similarity in some respects. The olive and the vine flourish in both places.

In another important particular there is an affinity of interest, or of problems. That is water supply. If there is any difference in this regard, Palestine is in the better position, with an average annual rainfall of about thirty inches. As in this Pacific coast region, the rains come during one six-month period, the other half of the year being dry, as a rule.

Water is a primary consideration. No people can exist, no land can prosper without it. How valuable it is was emphasized constantly in the Bible narrative. It was indeed "the water of life." The children of Israel rebelled when drought faced them in their journey out of Egypt. The rock that Moses smote with his rod, the water-carriers of Jerusalem who distributed their valuable commodity in goat-skin containers; these and other Scriptural references testify to an elemental necessity.

When the Holy Land came into new prominence during the World War, steps were taken along modern lines to supply Jerusalem with water in sufficient quantity that there might be no danger of damage through drought. Sweet water was piped from Egypt for the use of the Expeditionary Forces. Following the Armistice, British administration of the territory installed pipe lines connecting the city with Solomon's pools, located a few miles south of Bethlehem. This source not proving adequate, a further project was conceived which now results in water being brought to Jerusalem from a river source in the valley of Sharon, a relay of pumping stations lifting it 2000 feet over the hills of Judea.

So it is that nearly 2000 years after the Samaritan woman learned wisdom from the Master's teaching at Jacob's well, efficient engineering has solved the water problem of Palestine.

Southern California, with a much greater population and larger interests dependent upon water, will congratulate the distant neighbor on its release from danger of famine.

Southern California also has occasion, every day, to congratulate itself on having had the forethought and the courage and the skill to reach out to distant sources for more water. The current season proves the merit of such a policy. Northern California's seasonal rainfall is normal, or above normal. In this southern portion of the state, the record to date is about one-third of normal.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The pooch parade that reveals Manhattan's flair for dogs begins at 7 p. m. along Fifth, Madison and Park avenues.



O. O. McIntyre

A daily kennel show in itself, with the pedigreed kiddies brushed and dandied and dandied and dandied and conscious of their breeding.

Dogs can be made to reflect the superiority their owners feel. The glossy Pom may not even glance at some shaggy biological lapse with perhaps a top of the head or elongated tail. There are monogrammed coats, fur lined, collars studded with jewels, and leashes of actual silver.

The promenade may include two illustrious Katharines—Cornell and Brush, Mollie Mallory, Howard Chandler Christy and many others of headline quality. The canine range extends from the low-slung dachshund to the hip-high mastiff. And always a small flock of Bedlington lambs towed by innocent Marys.

Then, too, there are those who take advantage of the period to air other sorts of pets. The radio singer with the domesticated fox. She calls it "Horace" and it barks back at dogs. The twin snow-white Siamese cats in double harness, and last but not least the lumbering star, "Jumbo," of the Hip.

It's what the mountaineers call a "fur piece" for Harry Richman back to the days when with his tiny white portable piano he was just another singing act in the cellar cabarets. Then, as now, much of his charm was his gracefulness responding to encores. He seems tireless. And success has not caloused him to such response. Today there's nothing he likes better than after his day's chore than to run through his songs for intimates. This willingness is almost an invariable trait of those who have reached the top rung. A reason they reach it, no doubt.

Nora Bayes was never so happy as when expressing herself in song, on stage and off. One evening at the old Sixty club when the crowd dwindled to a handful that was already retrieving wraps, someone suggested Miss Bayes sing just one song. This was about 3 a. m. and at 7 a. m. she was still singing, as fresh as the proverbial daisy. Not a soul had thought of leaving.

Perhaps the most generous of all with his talents without pay is Charlie Chaplin. He is his best when a party has spent itself and everybody is killing off yawns. He then picks it up, puts it on its feet and makes it something memorable for the ditty box. So much so, his screen efforts as excellent as they are, seem second rate. In these impromptu jets his versatility fairly staggers. Now a Japanese juggler, a Spanish dancer, a Chinese diplomat, a Russian immigrant, a French coquette, a Cockney flower seller and so on. Jabbering away in each tongue as though an expert linguist although scarcely knowing a word of any.

Ralph Barton once staged a party for Chaplin in his rue Nicolet house in Paris. Yvonne Printemps was a guest. She spoke no English nor Chaplin French. Most of the guests were Americans so as a gag the French actress and Chaplin engaged in a mild dispute at the table that soared into a pyrotechnic outburst of shrieking imprecations, shoulder shrugs and a deluge of mutual tears. All done in French—that is her pure Gallic and Chaplin's linguistic fakery. Not a soul, save Barton, knew until next day it was delicious foolery.

For Ripley: Gene Buck knows an actor of 52 who does not say he is 39.

With the decision of Ike Meltzer, Brooklyn bridge newsboy, to abandon the Paris boulevards, the evacuation by American exiles seems complete. A war left-over, Ike has been peddling American newspapers in the bars and his special patrol along both sides the Cafe de la Paix these years. He married a French girl, stubbornly refused, like Arthur Moss, to learn the language, but was resigned to permanent residence. But now he's coming home. No business.

Language of the flowers note: They came out of Sherry's bar. A raccoon-coated collegiate and a dainty daughter of Nippon. Only her complexion and upward slant of her eyes betrayed her Oriental strain. "Now, little Cherry Blossom shall we taxi or walk?" he beamed. She smiled archly and replied: "If you don't mind, big Sun Flower, we'll walk and not muss up our petals."

(Copyright, 1936)

Remarkable Remarks

Not in my time may the land of the regimented be substituted for the land of the free.—Senator George Wharton Pepper.

The first and last business of a people who would be free is religion. Spiritual freedom is the mother of all other freedom.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, New York.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Oh, sure it's a good job, but when I go out now I almost forget how to act natural, ya' hafta be a lady in here all the time."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Appointment of Rear Admiral Arthur J. Heppburn as commander of the United States fleet culminates an ancient and at times virulent feud between him and Rear Admiral Joseph Reeves, who retired as commander of the fleet.

It began when they were both young naval officers. It continued when they went as naval experts to the Geneva naval conference of 1927, where Reeves worked against an agreement and Heppburn for it.

The feud reached a climax during the Pacific maneuvers last summer—the greatest peacetime maneuvers ever held.

Heppburn commanded the scouting fleet in Alaskan waters which attacked the defending fleet around Hawaiian waters. The defending fleet was commanded by Reeves.

Heppburn maneuvered all around Reeves, scored important hits, theoretically "sank" several of his vessels. The referees decided that Heppburn, representing the enemy, won the day, could have invaded the shores of California.

It was largely on the basis of this feat that Heppburn secured his present promotion to take Reeves' place.

CASUALTY REEVES

The accident occurred during the Pacific maneuvers that so far has been a strict secret. Theoretically Admiral Reeves was "killed."

His flagship, the Pennsylvania, clashed with Admiral Heppburn's flagship, the Maryland. And the captain of the Pennsylvania who, some naval officers suspect, did not like Admiral Reeves, marked down a hit for the Maryland on the Pennsylvania's control room.

Theoretically, the control room was blown up. Admiral Reeves was in the control room. Theoretically, therefore, he is killed.

The admiral was quite indignant about this. He did not like the idea of being killed, especially on his own flagship. However, the captain of the ship said he had been killed and there was nothing much Reeves could do about it.

But when the umpires checked the reports of the two battleships they found that the Maryland theoretically had fired no shots. Therefore, the control room was intact, as was also the bristling beard of Admiral Reeves.

NOTE—Heppburn is considered one of the most brilliant strategists in the navy. Relatively young, he favors a revolutionary clean-up of navy personnel, is not popular with the older seadogs.

JUSTICE ROBERTS

One unnoticed highlight of the White House reception to the judiciary was Justice Owen Joseph Roberts, immaculate, tall, straight as a ramrod, talking to Joseph E. Keenan, No. 3 man in the justice department.

Said Justice Roberts:

"I thought the arguments of the government were excellent, especially those of the solicitor general."

Just three days before, he had handed down the famous AAA opinion knocking those arguments into a cocked hat (Stone, Brandeis, Cardozo dissenting).

NOTE—The giant government lending agency—whose billions of public

funds saved hundreds of banks, railroads, insurance companies and industries from collapse—is indirectly involved in an unnoticed case pending on the court's calendar.

The immediate parties to the suit are the Baltimore Trust company and the Maryland tax commission. The point at issue is whether the RFC must pay state taxes on bank stock it has purchased.

The Maryland tax commission claims that the RFC is subject to the state tax just as any other stockholder is. But the bank claims that a state cannot tax federal holdings. As "a friend of the court," the RFC has filed a brief supporting the bank's position.

Lawyers think it highly unlikely that the supreme court will use the case to pass on the legality of the RFC. But if it follows its policy in the AAA case of going beyond the immediate question and ruling on the constitutionality of the whole law, then it may very well call the turn on the RFC.

COMMENTATOR

Among the hundreds of personal messages received by the President congratulating him on his message to congress was one from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

As one of the New Deal's most caustic critics recently, Johnson's telegram was particularly appreciated by the President. He singled it out for special mention to close friends.

But in his daily newspaper column several days later, Johnson characterized the address as a "rabble rouser," staged in an atmosphere resembling "the French revolutionary convention before the tribunes of the terror."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congressmen are being plagued by an advocate of a new "prosperity" scheme. Mushroom growth from Townsend soil, it requires the government to give a \$20,000 endowment policy to every child at birth.

Persistent reports reach Washington that the new Florida canal project is splitting the state in more ways than one. Some Floridians south of the canal advocate secession to form a new state.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins is trying to break her husband of a bad habit. He takes his glasses off, sticks one end in the corner of his mouth, and lets them dangle there while he talks.

Staunch friend of Republican John G. Winant of the social security board is Democratic Fred Brown, senator from New Hampshire. Brown admires Winant in spite of a trouncing he once got at Winant's hands in the race for Governor of New Hampshire.

A trick of speech has been learned by Jim Wadsworth, New York congressman. When he follows another member who has shaved himself, he tries to make an unruly house pay attention. Wadsworth gets up and speaks in a quiet tone. The contrast makes members quiet down to hear him.

Blind Congressman Matt Dunn of Pennsylvania likes to travel by plane. If he pays out a \$5 bill, he knows it's not a \$1 bill. He keeps them in separate places in his bill-fold.

The women members of congress are seldom seen together.

(Copyright, 1936)

There has been no resort to Lucullan feasts in well-heeled, well-stocked hotels at \$50, \$25, or even \$10 a plate, to wipe out our deficit.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national committee.

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive or personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are held by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS

Editor The Journal: As the registrars of voters are abroad in our land every citizen has an opportunity to add either strength or weakness to this, the most perfect form of government known to man.

We call it a democracy and it can function perfectly only under a two party system with the line of cleavage being the most vital issue of the time and just to the extent that we support a party this as true to our constitution and to the people can be loyal citizens. In 1918 a distinguished judge of California said to me: "The liquor question is more vital to the welfare of this nation than slavery ever was." Said he: "Slavery was confined to small sections but there is not a nook nor corner in the United States that is not affected by the liquor traffic." That statement was never more true than today.

After 50 years of control by a party both branches of which are false to their mission it is any wonder there has been produced the worst economic depression in the history of the country? It is not because the majority of our citizens desire such rule that the liquor party has been able to hold its grip on their throats, but because of false teachers that "come as a wolf in sheep's clothing and as a thief in the night" and plead their false doctrine of nonpartisanship.

The 18th amendment was made a part of our constitution by a greater majority than any other part of that sacred document ever received and by the people of our own time after they had felt the curse of the rum traffic, and the most prosperous times this nation ever experienced were during the first few years after the adoption of that 18th amendment and before the manhood and womanhood of our country had become so poisoned by false teaching that many recognize no other responsibility as citizens of their government.

The founders of this democracy sensed the danger of mob action such as we have witnessed and they provided a bulwark, the supreme court for the protection of future generations that our heritage may not be swept away by a wave of the hand. Dare we call ourselves true Americans if we sit idly by and see the foundation of our government scorned and treated as a scrap of paper? There is but one method provided for our protection from the rum curse, viz. the right use of the ballot and every citizen is compelled to add support either to the liquor party or the no liquor party. "Choose ye this day" and we cannot evade that command.

Fellow citizens who love truth, justice and liberty, let us arouse from the stupor that has come over us from listening to false teachers and let us form in a phalanx that will unite the North, the South, the East and the West in one grand army of loyal defenders of this, the grandest nation on earth and let us march to the ballot-box in such numbers that the most deadly enemy democracy ever had to contend with, the teacher of nonpartisanship and which greater infidelity to God and man was never taught by Satan nor his angels, shall be subdued forever and then we can have a government such as its founders designed, of, and by and for the people and we will have a right to pray "Thy kingdom come on earth." Respectfully,

O. U. HULL, Orange, Cal.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 16, 1911

NEW YORK. Greater New York consumed 8,500,000 barrels of beer during the year 1910, according to a government report just made public. Throughout the United States, the year's consumption reached a total of nearly 60,000,000 barrels.

Mrs. Mildred Goodrich and Miss Mary Lutz gave a delightful surprise Saturday evening for Miss Christine Lutz. A kitchen shower was much enjoyed. Miss Lutz being required to search for the articles which were hidden in nooks and crannies of the living room. Those present were Mesdames Arthur Hofer and S. Vogt, Misses Helen Hofer, Martha Schindler, Emma Thee, Ida Schroeder, Minnie Rohrs, Rose and Julia Ebel, Marie and Nellie Rohrs, and Winifred Huser.

The Santa Ana Farmer's club at its meeting Saturday night went on record as favoring the establishment of a university in Southern California. It appointed a committee to draft resolutions to be sent to the state legislature asking for an appropriation for a state university in Southern California.

Saturday and Sunday's rainfall added 71 of an inch to the total for the season. It was the kind of rain that counts, coming gently, and every drop soaking into the ground. This makes the total for the season 2.46 inches. All Southern California shared in the storm.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Sousers, Bombs, Barbers and African Ghosts

STATE board of equalization makes profound ruling that the selling of booze between the hours of 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. is "contrary to public morals."

A simple layman may be pardoned for suggesting that, if booze must be sold, its selling should be confined to those hours.

When decent folks are home abed and traffic is at its lowest ebb let the sousers bust themselves up to their hearts' delight. Let them make idiotic faces at the pale, unfeeling moon.

Congress of barbers and hairdressers, in solemn conclave in Vienna, sets men's hirsute fashions for this gladsome year. It ordains curls, mutton-chop side whiskers and small moustaches for the well-dressed man.

And so the women will lose their strangle-hold on affairs and masculine superiority will be restored to its rightful position. With patriarchal beards just around the corner peace and quiet will resume their ancient sway.

Another high military authority throws a periodic scare into the common herd. He gives the jittery information that two dozen well-placed air bombs would depopulate Los Angeles. Lurid details follow, with the fleeing people devoted to the horrors of mass destruction.

Of course, two dozen well-placed bombs dropped anywhere could destroy anything man has ever constructed. Likewise, the

interruption of gravitational forces, or the belching of the earth's interior, or the anger of the sea gods might have the same disastrous results.

John Masfield, Britain's poet laureate, is lecturing in America. He predicts a revival in poetry, recovery from the painful pains and snorts which pseudo-poets have been pouring out to a suffering public.

Masfield hopes for wide-spread acceptance of Oxford English, apparently assuming that great poetry must have that medium for expression. His hopes are vain. American tongues will insist on slaying the king's language and continue pronouncing "a" and "r" as the constitution demands.

David Livingstone perished in the African jungle in 1873. His faithful native helpers, in loving service, carried his body hundreds of miles to the coast. Last member of that devoted band has just died a century old.

When Stanley the laconic order, "Find Livingstone," a momentous series of events was set in motion. Darkest Africa yielded up its secrets, which the powers of Europe snatched in greedy haste. Exploitation, occupation, exploitation, partition, international crises, World War followed in logical sequence. And Africa's problems still haunt the chancelleries of Europe.

My friend Clyde Horton is the outstanding optimist. He articulates door mats, and says they will come in handy during the rainy season.

There is a lingering suspicion and fear in my mind that it is about time for the public utilities to send me their monthly information as it applies to my particular case, and it is expected that I will make acceptable response. Well, why not, I get full value for what they sell, and I've not yet found a way to go along in a comfortable and sanitary way without their service rendered. It's just a natural growth which expresses itself when the public utility bills come through, but we never stop to give credit for what we receive in return. I don't want to do without them—do YOU?

And speaking about rain. Rancher wants to know not only how is he going to moisten his grove but how in the heck can he wash his neck if it "ain't gonna rain no more?" But Dr. Howard came along about that time and made a wet prediction for about five inches of rain between the twentieth of January and the twentieth of March. So our look is better, according to Howard.

This year may be a perfect '36 for style, but for politics it's likely to be a 48. This prediction is made by Remington Arms company. Some of those dramatized versions of political activities are likely to become realistic. But in Orange county we are still peaceable.

If love lightens labor, maybe singing will help sweeten candy. Ted Bayly evidently thinks so. He mixes grand opera, and some that is not so grand, while he lays the foundation for the sweets that the kids like so well, and some of us older fellows occasionally take away from the baby. It's a symptom of contentment when you can sing while you work. I've not been musically inclined since the depression knocked the singing props from under me, but I'm feelin' better now.

When a banker is looking for a newspaper man, is that news or curiosity? Next time I see Horace Benjamin of Anaheim, I am going to get him to tell me. He was in Santa Ana Monday and the fellow he was looking for escaped.

A number of good Samaritans, who have not let the right hand know what the left is doing, opened their hearts and purse for the alleviation of suffering of one of the employees. Several weeks ago an automobile accident occurred in which a girl employed in one of the packing houses was injured. The misfortune was such that she could ill afford to sustain from the financial standpoint. Her companions, none blessed with too much of this world's goods, responded sympathetically and of their substance, to assist in helping to meet hospital expense. It is refreshing to encounter such an attitude in these days of selfishness and indifference.

"Next to love, sympathy is the divinest passion of the human heart," is one of the pearls picked up along the strand of mortal experience.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



With C. F. SKRIBBLES

My friend Vernon Houghten, who supervised the construction of the city hall, is temporarily located in Fullerton. He drove over to Santa Ana yesterday, caught up with me at an intersection, and said that once upon a time a citizen who had been dignified with a deputy sheriff's badge tried to throw a federal official off of government property, and it worked, but reversely. And now that's out of the way let's attend to the government's business.

It took three or four motorcycle cops to safely escort the Major Bowes bus containing his amateur unit through the business district of Santa Ana yesterday, which should convince the major that we are some metropolis in our own right. But he compensated last Sunday evening when he said he had a message from Mayor Rowland, and that broadcast was worth something to our fair city.

My observation has been that obedience to pedestrian lane signs is a hundred per cent when the traffic cops are on guard, and drops to zero when they disappear.

Pete Ducker, superintendent of all transportation for the Edison company, invited Gene Kahen in his transportation problem yesterday, and took him back to Los Angeles. What the result of this association may be I do not know, but it won't surprise me any if the next time I see Pete he'll be talking with his hands, and Gene doing the driving.

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